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Students settle into the swing of things as the year begins. Background: Seniors guys Kurt Young, Derek Harman, and Eric Bowers are right at home in the "Home of the Panthers". Freshmen girls, top, Janelle Cook, Wendy Cripe, Jessica McCarthy, Laura Cleary, Terri Scheuller, Cort Sandy, Kindra Owens, Myra Baumgartner, and Anna Metz, discover exactly what it means to be in high school. Middle: The longstanding tradition of guy cheerleaders at the Powder Puff game is carried on by sophomores Jason Short, Nick Juday, Brian Fairchild, Ryan Yoder and Nick Roelandts. Bottom: Many times, juniors have the hardest classes, requiring hours of time spent out of class studying. Juniors David Berger and Blaire Baumgartner work hard to keep their grades high.









Make it Simple.

"When am I supposed to get this done!?" Every NorthWood student has found himself muttering this under his or her breath. The plague of busyness has infested NorthWood's student body. What is the solution? How do you juggle the mountain of activities and fit it all in a twenty-four hour period? It's easy– simple. Life is as hard as one makes it. As decisions arise and time progresses, all are faced with the question of setting priorities. We certainly cannot do all that is asked of us. What are you going to choose as most important? Don't sweat life; instead enjoy it. Get the most out of it. How? Make it simple.

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School dances have always been an event many students look forward to. Students, decked out in NorthWood colors, celebrate the recent football victory against their rival opponents, Wawasee. Among those who attended the dance are tye-dye junior girls Angie Callendar, Natalie Will, and Adria Almager. Also, sophomore Andy Umbaugh shows his school spirit in attendance at not only the dance, but at most of the extra-curricular events held at the school.
Far right: Students always look forward to getting out of class for convocations, but not only does a convocation mean shortened classes, it also means learning more about problems student's face. Chris LeCount, senior, and speaker Mark Sharenbroich together demonstrated this fact in a humorous, yet truthful way.

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Don Cramer

A bulk of students' time consists of school events. They consume the weekends and the afternoons. School spirit leaks from the stage into everyday life, too, in the forms of tye-dye, weird hair, or hats and sweatshirts.

What are the memories that will be cherished? Will it be the tests, homework and classes? Possibly. But one sure thing: the dramas, Panthers on Parades, graduations, and proms will be vivid in minds for many years. School spirit doesn't leave as students graduate. It is a part of every person that will live on forever.



Don Cramer

HAVING A BALL. Sophomores Amy Hoover, Erin Fisher, and Lindsey Martin work at blowing up balloons for the hall decorating contest during Homecoming week. Fisher said, "It was fun goofing around with my friends," but Hoover was thinking, "If I blow up one more balloon, I'm gonna pass out".



Christina Beachy

POWDER PUFF CHAMP. Junior Erin Whitehead feels excited about winning Powder Puff during Homecoming week. Whitehead said, "I had a lot of fun. It was nice to win...again!".



Christina Beachy



Christina Beachy

PILE UP. The senior and freshmen powder puff game was a rather interesting experience for this year's freshmen girls, even though the seniors won.



Don Cramer

C.I. COLLINS. Senior Heidi Collins shows school spirit by participating in camouflage day and decorating the homecoming float. Collins said, "I had a fun time working on the Homecoming float."

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Let's Hear It

Hall decorating, Powder Puff, mud-volleyball, and the traditional obstacle course competitions were part of Spirit Week. Other activities included spirit days and the Jello-eating-contest, and the bon fire.

Spirit Week, Monday, September 15- Friday, September 19, gave students a chance to support their school and teams as well as to compete between classes as students prepared for the Homecoming festivities held on Friday night.



Christina Beachy



Don Cramer

HARD AT WORK. Erin Newcomer helps out with hall decorating by doing a little artistic work. Newcomer said, "Hall decorating was really fun because you got to hang out with friends and have a good time".

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Nicole Carpenter has a blast at the dance after the football game with her friends. She says, "The dances are fun, but not enough people dance, so you have to make your own fun".

SIMPLY said



"My favorite part of Spirit Week was the bonfire."

◆ Becky Sutter



"My favorite part of Spirit Week was the obstacle course."

◆ Aaron Hoover



"My favorite part of Spirit Week was the Homecoming coronation."

◆ Mindy Liechty



"I thought that the bonfire was really cool because everyone was so enthusiastic and participated in our cheers."

◆ Kristie Hill

RULING ROYALTY. Homecoming King and Queen, Kip Chamberlin and Marla Yoder stand after being crowned. "A rush of excitement and joy came over me on Homecoming night. It was such an honor to be selected by my peers in this way," said Yoder.

REIGNING TRADITION. The entire football team, shown here, follows tradition by touching the Andrews Feild sign for luck.



Don Cramer



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PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE Senior King and Queen candidates Brad Patches, Sara Adams, Kip Chamberlin, Monica Whitehead, Jake Yoder, and Marla Yoder, stand patiently on the Homecoming float awaiting the announcement of the King and Queen.



Don Cramer

REIGNING POWER

Royal Spirit Prevails

Normally when we think of the word Homecoming, we think about football, royalty, dances, and many other fun activites. Well, the traditional story hasn't changed much.

The night of September 19th began with the traditional football game, but unlike most homecoming nights, this one was filled with a cold, gusty rain. Nevertheless, the crowd was large as the Panthers hosted Wawasee and won with a score of 21-19.

At half-time the crowning of the king and queen took place with seniors Marla Yoder and Kip Chamberlin taking the honors. Following the game students and graduates flocked to the south surge for a dance featuring NorthWood graduate Lloyd "the wild man" Wileman as the disk jockey.



Don Cramer

HANGING WITH ROYALTY. Senior Tracy Stanley and Senior Homecoming Queen Marla Yoder stand talking at the dance after the Homecoming game and crowning activities.



Don Cramer

PANTHER PRIDE. NorthWood's mascot, the black Panther, shows its school spirit by representing the school's Panther pride and riding on the traditional student-made float.

SIMPLY said



"I enjoyed being part of the homecoming court. It was fun. I would do it again if I were asked

◆ *Jeff Baumgartner*



"I think that the people who won deserved to win, because they seem to be really nice people.

◆ *Joyce Yoder*



"I liked the dance the best. And the people who won deserved it."

◆ *Natalie Nunemaker*



"I thought Homecoming was pretty cool. Besides the fact it was cold and rainy."

◆ *Jen Summers*

CROWNED ROYALTY. Cody Miller and Blaine Beehler were crowned Semi-Formal Queen and King. "I just got back from Florida an hour before Semi-Formal, so I felt a little rushed, but I had a great time anyway," said Blaine Beehler.



Photo courtesy of Sara Adams



Photo courtesy of Crystal Slabaugh

HANGING OUT. Taking a break from dancing at Semi-Formal, Crystal Slabaugh and Dawn Kobb pose for a picture to remember the night. "We had a great time hanging out with friends and dancing,"said Slabaugh and Kobb.

THE ROYAL COURT. Semi-Formal court of 1998 consisted of freshman Katie Miller and Andrew Whitehead in front, senior Queen Cody Miller, junior Nicole Miller, sophomore Mindi Odle, junior Nic Bradley, senior King Blaine Beehler, and sophomore Eric Esenwein.



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DECORATING
Looking Great

Semi-Formal was held on January 3, 1998. The theme was Secret Garden. "This year's Semi-Formal went very smoothly. I had a great time chaperoning the whole thing. Kami Myers was in charge of it all," said Gail Greenlee. Ticket sales reflected a higher attendance than any other year.

It took two days to decorate for Semi-Formal. Student council came in early Friday morning and worked until afternoon and also came in early Saturday morning. Mr. Bonacorsi also helped student council build the gazebo in the middle of the cafeteria. "Decorating for Semi-Formal was fun and went very well because it was so well organized. I think it looked great," said junior Jessica Hochstetler.



Photo courtesy of Amanda Escamilla

MADE PERFECT. "I'm really glad I went to Semi-Formal. It was a lot of fun, but what made it perfect was all my friends and the special guy I was with," said Amanda Escamilla.



Photo courtesy of Gail Greenlee

DANCING WITH DAD. Kami Myers, shown dancing with her dad at Semi-Formal, said, "When I was little my dad taught me how to slow dance, so when I got older I'd know what I was doing. My dad has taught me a lot. He really helped with decorating, so I asked him to dance to thank him for all his hard work."

SIMPLY said

"I was excited about being chosen for princess of the sophomore class. It was a night I'll never forget."



Don Cramer

◆ *MinAi Ohle*

"I wasn't feeling very well that night, so being chosen for sophomore prince made me feel a little better."



Don Cramer

◆ *Eric Esenwein*

"We liked the decorations so much we took some home! All of us."



Don Cramer

◆ *Heather Cline*

"I had a great time at Semi-Formal, and I enjoyed hanging out with my friends."



Don Cramer

◆ *Heather Kinder*

BARBIE BUSTERS. Sarah Adams and the MC's perform a skit called "Barbie Busters." Sarah plays a brat who enjoys singing the Barbie song. The MC's, attired in army gear, chase Sarah around the stage and then carry her off.



Christina Beachy



Christina Beachy

A DYNAMIC DUET. Adam Blosser and Jana Johnson perform the song "Almost Paradise " from the movie *Footloose*. Adam said, "Singing a duet with Jana was one of my favorite moments at NorthWood. Simply said, she is the best!"

CHEATER CHEATER. While running a race Mindi Martin is accused of cheating, so she and the other MC's run the race over in slow motion. It turns out that Mindi had pushed, shoved, and knocked people down to win. Mindi says that she made memories that will last her a lifetime.



Christina Beachy

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Marcia Woods Lateral

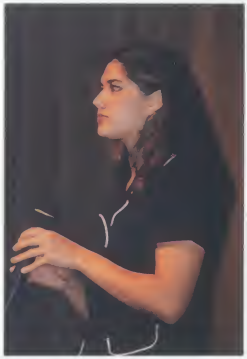
Many students were put in the spotlight at Panthers on Parade which was held on Saturday, October 11, 1997 in the NorthWood High School auditorium. Panthers on Parade displayed a variety of acts ranging from musical solos and duets, to tumbling routines and comical skits, all of which turned out well. Audience favorites included the stomp routine and the "Barbie Girl" skit.

Participants worked very hard to make it into the show, some staying up late and trying to perfect their routines, others spending hours after school to practice. Most groups felt that the time was worth the practice, though, as they went out on the stage to perform in front of the audience.



Christina Beachy

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT. Jamie Moneyheffer and Zeb Metzler sing "Dust in the Wind." Jamie said, "It was a privilege to perform at Panthers on Parade and a great honor to perform with Zeb." Metzler said, "Singing with Jamie was definitely a highlight of my last Panthers on Parade."



Christina Beachy

SINGING SOLO. Angela Hattery performs her favorite Christian song, "On My Knees" by Jaci Velesquez.

SIMPLY said



Christina Beachy

"My favorite part of Panthers on Parade was the "BarbieGirl" segment because it was so funny."

◆ *Libby Bickel*



Chrisina Beachy

"My favorite part of Panthers on Parade was the Lost and Found because it was hilarious."

◆ *Amy Hoover*



Christina Beachy

"It was a lot easier than a competition because I just went out there and had fun. I didn't have to be nervous."

◆ *Stephanie Berkey*



Christina Beachy

"I'm really glad we made it. It was a lot of fun to be able to participate in Panthers on Parade."

◆ *Kristina Berger*

SIMPLY said



"Working behind the scenes was a great experience,though at times I felt like screaming because it was so stressful. (Especially when Slagle hovered to "make sure" I got everything done.)"

◆ RebeccaHoover



"Jenjoyed working backstage on this production immensly.I have helped on many productions before, but this had to be one of the best because I got the wonderful job of pushing the plate off the wall.

◆ Suzanne Mondy



"The most memorable experiences of this year's fall drama for me were trying not to laugh while Bauer put on my theatre make-up and everybody scrambling to make the production come off successfully."

◆ Jen Dye

STANDING "O"

Performance of the Best

The drama production, *You Can't Take it With You* was a great success. Twelve hundred audience members laughed and enjoyed the show which took place November 14th, 15th, and 16th, showing their enjoyment of the show by giving the cast a standing ovation.

"The cast worked well together, while complimenting each others' personalities. The directors worked on coaching characters individually, but the students developed their own characters," said director Julie Bauer.

Audience members continued to be ever more impressed with the elaborabe set construction for the productions since the addition of Rob Slagle, director, to the performing arts department. Slagle commented, "We easily had 2000 man hours in the sets for this show. We hand made every piece of trim from high density construction foam and then hand painted it to simulate wood."



Rebecca Hoover

PICTURE PERFECT. Posing for a painting Mr. De Pinna (Matt Schrock) stands for a scene of *You Can't Take It With You*. Schrock, a crowd favorite with his hilarious portrayal of the bizarre De Pinna, says, "Here I stand, the pinnacle achievement of human form, with a piece of rubber glued to my head."



Rebecca Hoover



Rebecca Hoover

SITTING IN PEACE. On the set of *You Can't Take It With You* opening week Matt Yoder sits in peace preparing mentally for his part as Mr. Kirby.



Rebecca Hoover

TAHDAH. Essie Carmichael (Rachael Hill), a ballet dancer, and Ed Carmichael (Eric Espinoza), a xylophone player, portray a zany yet naive married couple. Hill commented sarcastically, "My debut as a ballet dancer was a success! And Espy (Espinoza) was the best xylophone player in the whole world."

SCENE FROM ABOVE. On stage Tony Kirby (Matt Traub) and Alice Sycamore (Jana Johnson) talk about marriage while back stage Penelope Sycamore (Angela Hattery) and Martin Vanderhof (Zeb Metzler) wait to go on.



Simply said



I thought the Istep + test was easy, but I don't think your graduation should be based on a test. Iit should be based on grades. It took way to much time.

◆ *Katy Carlton*



"It wasn't bad, but it was way too long. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

◆ *Melinda Hutcherson*



I Thought that Istep was basically pointless. I think there should be right or wrong answers. Not these "you don't have the right answer, but you still may be right," answers.

◆ *Abby Sensenbaugh*



I thought it was too long. I would have done better without the writing. We took it in September and in December we got a book over how to study for it."

◆ *Amy Hughes*

Istep + to graduate

For the first time in Indiana history, legislators required that students pass the new Istep + test prior to graduating. This test, given to sophomores, consisted of both a math and an English section.

Students who did not pass both sections began a remediation program in effort to prepare for retesting. According to guidance counselor Mr. Webster, students would retest twice their junior year and twice their senior year if necessary.

Students in remediation attended sessions in the computer lab twice weekly during study halls in order to work on the Skills Bank remediation program. Computer Lab Clerk Mrs. Wiggins oversaw



Christina Beachy

REVIEWING THE FACTS Tyler Holmes, sophomore, works on remediating after Istep is finished. Two times a week Holmes leaves his study hall to work with a computer program to sharpen his skills.



Rebecca Hoover

BETTERING SKILLS. Sophomore Angie Markham works during her study hall to better her skills. Knowing she needs to pass this test to graduate, she works hard to do so.



Rebecca Hoover



Christina Beechey

BASICALLY BUBBLES. Sophomores Dustin Gill and Erin Newcomer work on filling out "bubble sheets" for one part of their Istep test. Unlike past years, the new test required writing an essay. The topic for the year was, "What would you do with a thousand dollars."

A DATE TO REMEDIATE. For Sophomores Chadd Croy and Bonnie Linville, their date to remediate is two times a week during their study hall. Linville said, "I go almost everyday, not just twice a week. It's better than sitting in study hall."

Simply said



"My favorite part of Sweetheart was the crowning of the King and Queen."

◆ *Jonigne Graber*



"My favorite part of Sweetheart was definitely the dance! Plus being with my friends."

◆ *Michilah Anglin*



"My favorite part of Sweetheart was when the cheerleaders decorated the locker room and stuff for the game."

◆ *Bobby Brown*



"My favortie part of Sweetheart was the big obstacle course when you got to jump off the deck on to a mat."

◆ *Jessica McCarthy*

Sweetheart

Lovely King and Queen

Friday the 13th, a day normally associated with bad luck, proved itself a day full of enchantment of a positive type. As the Sweetheart court walked down the red carpet, everyone waited in tense anticipation to see who would be crowned Sweetheart King and Queen on the February evening.

Chosen by vote of the student body, Colleen Miller was crowned queen and Ryan Woodle was crowned King. Following the coronation, the Panthers went on to beat the Wa Wasee Warriors by nearly 30 points.

Events for the week proved entertaining to the students. Juniors Bill Mitschelen and Cory Brown won the obstacle course, and for the second consecutive year, the faculty team beat the seniors in the final round of the Sweetheart basketball tournament.



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PICTURE PERFECT COURT. Amy Zercher said, "It was a pain getting all dressed up, and I really hope I don't need to do it again, but it was all worth it when Ryan and Colleen won." Sweetheart Court included: freshmen Andrew Whitehead and Katie Miller; sophomores, Nick Juday and Jill VanBruaene; senior candidates Brad Patches, Monica Whitehead, Ryan Woodle, Colleen Miller, Jake Yoder, and Sarah Adams; flower girl Kimberly Minnich and crown bearer A.J. Carter; juniors Chad Knisley, and Amy Zercher, and 1997 Sweetheart king and queen Jason Hill and Charity Bontreger.



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JUST HAVING FUN. Senior king candidate Brad Patches relaxes at the Sweetheart game after the crowning of the King and Queen."

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT. Seniors Jen Dye and Josh Hawn sing "Endless Love" at the Sweetheart Coronation.



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SIMPLY BEAMING. Freshmen Andrew Whitehead escorts Katie Miller at the Sweetheart Coronation.



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STEALING A DANCE. Sophomore Nick Juday dances at the Sweetheart Dance in the north surge with Jill VanBrauene. Juday said, "I was glad to steal Jill from Ryan (Yoder) for a while."



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PRINCE AND PRINCESS. A.J. Carter and Kimberly Minnich carry the crowns for the Sweetheart King and Queen. Kimberly's father is Mr. Minnich and A.J.'s grandfather is Mr. Carter.

REIGNING ROYALTY. Colleen Miller and Ryan Woodle smile for the camera shortly after being crowned Queen and King. Miller said, "I was excited and suprised to win."

Simply said



"My favorite part of the musical was when we sang, "Sobbin' Women." The musical was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work.

◆ *Adam Blosser*



"My job was to move sets, but my main job was to move a rock. The best part was the cast party when Colleen Miller was wrestling."

◆ *Matt Traub*



"The most memorable moment of the whole time was when Matt Schrock made up a song about a certain person."

◆ *Ben Lechlitner*



"My favorite part of the musical was the dancing scene when Josh (Hawn) and I kept stealing Heather Baughman back and forth."

◆ *Don Cramer*

LUCKY SEVEN
A Big Success

"The Spring Musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, was an overall success," said director Mrs. Bauer.

There were many firsts in this musical. It was the first time to have three performances for a musical. "We had a good turn-out for all three, even though it was snowing like a mad dog," said director Mr. Slagle. It was also the first time to have a two story movable set.

"I enjoyed working with Mr. Wilson, the band director. He was really helpful," added Slagle.

"Mr. Cole also came and helped with cast vocals. This was vocally the strongest group we have ever had," acknowledged Bauer. This was the first production with band, drama, and choir all working together cooperatively toward success.



Rebecca Hoover

CAST AND CREW. The cast and crew pause for a photo after the final showing of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. The performance was followed by the traditional cast party.



Rebecca Hoover

DANCE CHALLENGE. The Pontipee brothers challenge the suitors to a dance-off in order to win the hearts of the ladies.



Rebecca Hoover

CAPTIVES. The suitors hold the Pontipee brothers hostage as they come to reclaim their girls. Unsuccessful, the suitors leave, rejected, when the girls choose to stay with the brothers.



Rebecca Hoover



Rebecca Hoover

PUTTING THE MOVES ON. The Pontipee brothers learn the proper way to treat a lady from Millie, played by Angela Hattery. "We have just changed into our party clothes, and we have been taught how to put the moves on girls," said Eric Espinoza. Their lessons were a big success.

HAND IN HAND. Millie (Angela Hattery) and Adam (Ryan Woodle) stand hand and hand as Adam proclaims his love in hopes of finding a wife to care for himself and his brothers. "This was the best show I've ever been in. It was the best part of my high school career," Woodle said.

SIMPLY said



"We had a really great performance and we had a lot of fun."

◆ *Jamie Martin*



"The crowd was very enthusiastic. Classic Reflections did a great job for all the hard work they put into everything.

◆ *Marla Yoder*



"I always have a blast at Soundsations. That particular concert is usually the best because the songs are always fun to play and you get to play LOUD!"

◆ *Matt Hornish*



"It was rocking and there was a lot of electricity in the air. It was a lot of fun."

◆ *Suzanne Mondy*

SOUNDSATIONS

Drive, Desire, Determination

"The night went quite successfully; we received a standing ovation from the audience," said Band Director Tom Wilson. There was a great deal of hard work into making Soundsations, the spring band and choir concert, go as smoothly as it did.

The band and choir students practiced every day for months. They also took time to practice after school for a couple of hours. "It was a cumulative process, a little work done each day, so that on the day of the concert, the only thing left to do was to put it all together," said Choir Director Mike Cole.

"The chance for the students to perform music they have worked hard on for quite awhile was my favorite part of the show," said Tom Wilson.



Josh Hawn

DANCING AND SINGING. Junior Danielle Spurgeon, a two year Classic Reflections member, along with sophomores Sarah Martin, Steph Hill, and Suzy Hirschy, dances and sings her heart out to "Turch the Beat Around".

GOING SOLO. Senior Missy Stull plays a solo on the saxophone on the night of April 17, 1998. "Tulips, Jazz, and Applause, what more could I ask for?" said Stull.



Josh Hawn

WORKING HARD. "Dawning Generation works very hard, but it is definitely worth it for all the fun we have performing!" said Junior Megan Sloat.

PUTTING FORTH THEIR BEST. Classic Reflections works very hard to make every performance their best according to Director Mike Cole. They put forth their best all the time. "I thought we did well and we all had a lot of fun and enjoyed dancing," said sophomore Sarah Martin.



Jeremiah Hawn



Josh Hawn



Jeremiah Hawn

DANCING IN THE STREET "It was a fun experience, and I'm glad that was the last time we had to do the show. I didn't mess up at all!" said Senior Josh Hawn, a two year D.G. member.

An Enchanting Evening

It is said to be one of the most memorable nights throughout the high school years--the Junior and Senior Prom--a romantic night to be spent with friends and "significant others," a time to celebrate the approaching end of another school year.

The prom took place on the *Spirit of Chicago* on Lake Michigan. It was held on the gorgeous evening of May 9.

Ryan Beachy was crowned King, and Brooke Tobias was crowned Queen. Matt Schrock and Amy Zercher were the Prince and Princess.

Simply said



"My favorite part of Prom was being with my friends and enjoying the view, but the best part would have to seeing and hearing the junior and senior guys sing."

◆ *Erin Whitehead*



"My favorite part of Prom was going to Cedar Point afterwards."

◆ *Brad Greenlee*



"Hanging out with my friends and being with Nicole was the best part."

◆ *Nic Bradley*



"My favorite part was singing Vanilla Ice with the guys."

◆ *Derek Harman*



Kristin Stichter

LOUNGING AROUND. Brad Greenlee, Chad Martin, and Chad Knisley take a rest during Prom. Knisley said that the Prom itself was okay, but going to Cedar Point afterwards was the best part of the weekend.



Suzanne Moudy

PROUD TO PRESENT. Junior Grace Bonewitz waits with anticipation to present the crowns to the King and Queen.



Suzanne Moudy

THE BEAMING PRINCE AND PRINCESS. Matt Schrock and Amy Zercher were crowned Prince and Princess. They have been long-time friends, so they attended Prom together.

THE ROYAL PAIR. Ryan Beachy and Brooke Tobias won King and Queen. Tobias said, "I was excited to win, but felt a little foolish because the crown was too big for my head."

CHEESE. Heather Reed and Colleen Miller get silly before departing on the cruise. They decided to ham around and make this night one of the most memorable.



Suzanne Moudy



Matt Traub

MY FAULT. Froggy LeSeuer (Matt Schrock) is here with Charlie, Ryan Woodle. Froggy is trying to make Charlie feel bad. Froggy tried to help first, but then he screwed things up and decided to blame Charlie.



Ben Lechlitner



Ben Lechlitner

OUT OF THE RAIN. Owen Musser (Matt Yoder) Comes to Betty's (Rebecca Hoover) house to get out of the rain. He meets Charlie for the first time here. Now the KKK has new prey.

BEING THREATENED. Catherine, (Rachal Hill) and Rev. David (Zeb Metzler) are discussing the fact that Owen Musser (Matt Yoder) a Klansman, just threatend them because Charlie was giving a language lesson.



Ben Lechlitner

FOREIGNER
A Comedy Teaser

The drama department put on a production of the play *The Foreigner*, which was performed at NorthWood High School. Maintaining tradition, for this spring production, the cast and crew created a theatre in the round on the stage.

"The play had a great turn out. It turned out really great on the production side too," said stage manager, Suzanne Moudy Those involved in the play say they had a great time while on stage and off. This production, commented some of the audience members, was one of the funniest ever done at NorthWood.



Ben Leshlitner

WHAT IN THE WORLD?! Betty Meeks (Rebecca Hoover) stand with Charlie (Ryan Woodle). Betty is yelling at Ellard (Eric Espinoza) for bringing a wheel barrel of "crap" into the house. This was supposed to be a surprise for Betty.



Ben Leshlitner

FIRST IMPRESSION. Ellard (Eric Espinoza) and Charlie (Ryan Woodle) are eating breakfast. This is the first time that Ellard has seen Charlie. Ellard is trying to see what Charlie will do, but Charlie is playing dumb.

SIMPLY said



"I Really enjoyed this play. I was the stage manager. I hunted for props and kept sets in order. I do about any job people need done."

◆ *Suzanne Moudy*



"I worked with costumes, and I was a KKK member. The play was lots of fun."

◆ *Megan Cunningham*



"That was the funniest play that I have ever seen here at NorthWood. The characters were so awsome.

◆ *Katy Sonner*



"My favorite part of the play was when Charlie (Ryan Woodle) tried to tell the story. It was funny because he would always change stuff."

◆ *Matt Schrock*

Simply said



"After graduation I plan on going to college, and working for my dad."

◆ Blaine Shaw



"I'm going to take my boat out on the lake, water ski, and tube until my arms fall off."

◆ Nate Miller



"My plans for the summer are to hang out down at the lake and to work."

◆ Toby Cripe



"My plans after school are to go to the beach where girls will flock to me."

◆ Don Cramer

MOVING ON and Up in the World

On the night of May 29, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., the class of 1998 began the processional to the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance." Commencement officially began when Bekah Hilty stepped on to stage and led in prayer.

Following the opening statements, commencement speakers Amanda Hoover and Kami Myers addressed their classmates for the last time. After a few words from Mr. Bonacorsi, graduates walked across the stage, received their diplomas from school board members Matt Schwartz or Rick Persing, and the girls received a red rose with silver tipping from Superintendent Dr. Lelle. Rachael Hill led closing statements, and Class President Monica Whitehead presented the class, who threw their caps and confetti before walking into their futures.



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FRIENDS FOREVER. Derek Harmon and Brad Patches share one last handshake before the graduation ceremony on May 29, 1998.



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FUTURE ADVICE. Student speaker Amanda Hoover gives the heart-touching speech at the graduation cermony as she encourages her classmates to give generation X a new name.



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SAYING GOODBYE. Phanom Boriboune and Shana Kohler say goodbye by giving each other hugs after the Commencement ceremony. Seniors gathered in 501 for a final goodbye.

A TOUCHING MOMENT. The entire crowd burst into applause, and tears touched many cheeks as senior special needs student, Jeremy Carroll crossed the stage in triumph.



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HOORAY! The NorthWood High School seniors throw up their caps and confetti to celebrate their last minutes at NorthWood.

Simply Su



Survival Tip # 101... Have fun at school. There is a time for studying and there's a time for sitting back and taking a break. Discerning what time is when is the hard part. **Right:** In Mr. Slagle's Advanced Composition class, senior girls Amanda Gaut, Angela Hattery, and Tiffany Glingle take a much needed break and compete for who can stand on their head the longest. **Far right:** There is a point where no more studying can be done, as Heidi Graber, senior, demonstrates. When studies seem overwhelming, often the best alternative is to take a break and return to the books refreshed.

Don Cramer

rviving.



Life is all about growing up. Every action, every thought, every experience takes is part of the process. High school is the place where a lot of growing up happens. . . developing relationships with people and discovering how to effectively communicate; learning how to balance the homework, friends, and job without getting home after curfew; and deciding how you will live life–the morales you will live by. Choosing friends, drinking jello with a straw, getting a 'D' on a test– what events, people, and circumstances have shaped who you are growing up to be?



Don Cramer

"It's really hard" I ask this question often in disbelief that I am finally a senior. It seems like yesterday when I was walking into NorthWood as a freshman and being very timid of everyone. Now I am a senior, and I 've learned to be my own person and to enjoy life as it comes. During my high school years, I've had many great memories interacting with friends, teachers, and going to sporting events. But in all, high school has to be the most exciting point in everybody's lives. So, underclassmen, my advice to you is to be yourself and enjoy every moment in high school because you're never going to get another chance again. Live it up!"





MADE it.





"My teachers really helped me get through 1 year at a time. If I have a really good teacher, I tend to do better in the class. If they paid attention to me out of class and I felt good being around them, they helped me to get through the year. The teachers that really touched me were Mrs. Whetstone, Mrs. Litwiller, and Mrs. Kauffman in elementary school. In middle school it was Mrs. Streit. She respected me as much as I respected her. In high school the teachers that touched me are Mrs. Fales and Mr. Slagle. They both made me laugh and have a good time in class. These teachers touched my heart and soul. I will never forget them.

-Amy Kurtz



Match the clue in the center column to the person who you think it describes.



A. Jen Cook

1. This person's nickname is Boots.

2. This person's nickname is Leo.

3. This senior works in the guidance office.



B. Monica Whitehead



C. Ellie Hill

4. This person is senior class president.

5. This person is a manager for the boys' basketball team.



D. Brett Mikel



E. Ty Schuller

6. This person was drum major for the Red Regiment.

7. This person was a student director for *The Diary of Anne Frank.*



F. Heather Cline



G. Eric Espinoza

8. This person works at the movie theater in Nappanee.

9. This senior is the captain of the cheerleading squad.



H. Leona Beron



I. Zeb Metzler

10. This senior works at Staples and has his own computer sales business.



J. Matt Henkler

Answers: 1. D, 2. H, 3. C, 4. B, 5. E, 6. F, 7. I, 8. G, 9. A, 10. J







Sara Adams
James Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Kelli Andrews
Heidi Bates







Heather Baughman
Ryan Beachy
Blaine Beehler
Jared Berger
Leona Beron







Jamye Best
Adam Blosser
Jason Bollenbacher
Jason Bonewitz
Lattanak Bounmythavong







Eric Bowers
Brandy Brandl
Ashley Brown
Christina Brown
Douglas Brown







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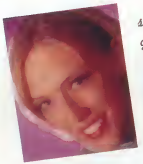
"What was my hardest year to survive? If you're talking physically hard to survive that would have to be my freshmen year because I got beat up, and emotionally abused. Now, if your talking schoolwork and surviving class, that would have to be my junior year. I had the most mentally straining subjects. The most important thing to have when you're in any grade is imagination. You can't accomplish anything without imagination. Oh, and good looks!"





-Brad Farber

MADE it!



"My hardest year to survive was my sophomore year because one of my very good friends died. The only reason I made it was because of my friends. It's amazing how safe you can feel when a group of friends get together to comfort one another.

My friends would have to be what got me through all my 12 years of school. I moved here in 3rd grade, and it didn't take long before I felt like I was back home. Thanks guys!!

-Ashley Brown





Donald Cramer, Jr.
Toby Cripe
Casey Deisch
Heidi Demien
Erika Doering
Irina Doering
Jennifer Dye
Sarah Eaton

Jayme Eddinger
Darlene Eicher
Stacey Elphick
Eric Espinoza
Jennifer Figueroa
Stephanie Freed
Nikole Friend
Scott Ganshorn

Amanda Guat
Travis George
Jamie Gill
Steve Gill
Tiffany Glingle
Trevor Gochenour
Heidi Graber
Jonique Graber

Derek Harman
Tynan Hartigan
Shelley Hartman
Angela Hattery
Daniel Hawkins
Tamara Hawks
Joshua Hawn
David Heeter

Matthew Henkler
Danielle Herr
April Hershberger
Arika Hess
Eric Hibbs
Ellie Hill
Rachael Hill
Matthew Hilty

Rebekah Hilty
Crystal Hochstetler
Seth Holdeman
Laura Hollar
Jason Holmes
Jesse Holmes
Amanda Hoover
Rebecca Hoover





"As we all started off in kindergarten we thought we were so cool. I thought it was something special when you got to pass out milk or you had show and tell. Then came middle school, a brand new experience. We were no longer a close group of friends from Union, but we were all joined together. In those 3 years, there were first dances, for some of us first romances, and all those "middle school soap operas". High school was the next step. As a freshman I had it pretty easy. Sophomore year was a little more difficult along with the thinking that my junior year was the hardest year so far. I've had more stress this year than in any other. But now that I'm a senior, I must confess it's my hardest. Does it ever get any easier?

- Valerie Mast

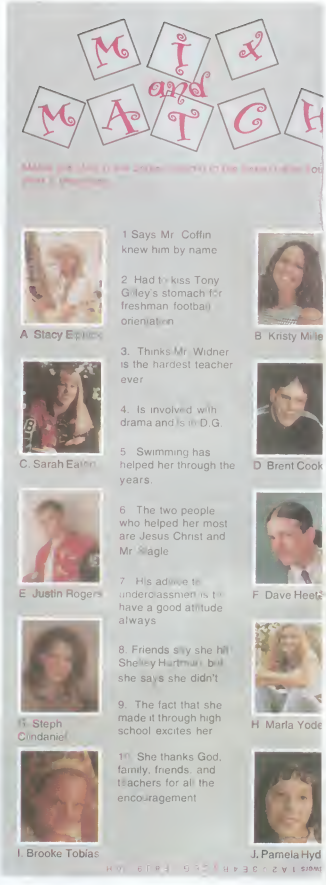
MADE it!





"Have any of us really made it yet? I mean, we all still have decisions ahead of us. A lot of us still have college ahead of us and jobs. But if just graduating is making it, then the rest of my life will be easy. I think that my junior year was the hardest for me. I had more hard classes than any other year, and most of the time I was confused. I think my friends and family are the most help I have had. Getting through school has been an exciting challenge and I have learned many valuable lessons in these four years.

-Brian Schmeltz





Shawn Hoover
Erica Housour
Andrew Hunn
Amanda Hurst
Pamela Hyde

Jana Johnson
Andrea Jones
Bryon Jones
Stephanie Juarez
Jeremy Keil

Jarred Klotz
LoriDawn Klotz
Shana Kohler
Katherine Kraus
Sarah Kreps

Amy Kurtz
Wesley Lechlitner
Christopher LeCount
Issac Lemler
Mindy Liechty

Rachel Linville
Adam Loucks
Jamie Martin
Mindi Martin
Travis Martin

Jerrad Martindale
Steven Martz
Jamie Mast
Jennifer Mast
Valerie Mast





As I think back, these past 12 years have really flown by. I've gained a lot more through the classroom than just book wisdom. This senior year has been very hard. It has been difficult to keep up with the homework, sleep, friends, college, work expectations, goals, extra activities, and the list goes on. Surviving this year has been a result of training my mind to believe that other aspects besides grades are important. My teachers' wisdom has taught me not to just be single-focused, but to also concentrate on how I will make my life worth living. As Slagle would say, I've learned to "suck the marrow out of life."

-Nicole Friend

MADE it!





The hardest year for me to survive was my freshman year. I went through a lot mentally that seemed impossible to get through. I was trying to find peace and joy in my life, and it looked so far away. As I was going through this hard time, there was someone who was always there for me. The person who was always faithful to me was Jesus Christ. He gave me the faith to make it through each and every day. The other person was my mom. She was always there to talk to and show me love. Another thing that kept me strong was my church. I could always find peace and joy in fellowshipping with faithful believers.

-Darlene Eicher





Beth Mattern
Zebulun Metzler
Brett Mikel
Kristen Mikel
Cody Miller
Connie Miller
Kristy Miller
Matthew Miller

Nathan Miller
Stacy Miller
Brian Mishler
Jamie Moneyheffer
Sarah Moneyheffer
Brian Moran
Suzanne Moudy
Kami Myers

Nicholas Nunemaker
Sayre Oberholzer
Kristin Owens
Bradley Patches
Shawn Persing
Corinne Poitras
Abigail Ramer
Heather Reed

Christa Rishling
Timothy Rodgerson
Justin Rogers
Bradley Sarber
Jesse Schmucker
Tyler Schuller
Blaine Shaw
Angela Slabaugh

Rodney Slabaugh
Andrea Stahly
Tracy Stanley
Shawn St. Germain
Nicole Stewart
Michelle Stoller
Neil Stoller
Sarah Stouder

Melissa Stull
Justin Stutzman
David Suberlak
Mary Swartzentruber
Brooke Tobias
Gregg Tompos
Lora Turpin
Paula Waters

Cassandra Weaver
Micheal Weaver
Elishia Welch
Cynthia Weldy
Monica Whitehead



Courtney Wisely
John Wolf
Ryan Woodle
Jacob Yoder
Marla Yoder



Matthew Yoder
Ayako Yoshinoya
Kurt Young
Eric Zell
Erik Zimmerman



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Phanom Boriboune
Kimberly Bussie
Kip Chamberlin
Jessica Coddens
Monica Coplen
Joshua Dunn
Alan Wayne Freed

Jessie Funderburk
Adelina Gonzales
Joshua Graber
Robert Harrington
Robert McKechnie
Angel Miller
Leona Miller

Nick Ottman
Daniel Pasechnik
Micheal Prescott
David Rensberger
Brian Schmeltz
Keresh Stutsman





"As my senior year comes to an end I realize that the last four years really did go by fast. You finally realize that you have a lot to be thankful for. I would have to say that my junior year was my hardest. I took my most challenging classes and became closer to my classmates. I have been able to make it this far because of the support I received from my friends and family. I would like to say thanks to all my friends, and I will cherish all those great memories. My advice to underclassmen is to cherish the friends you have and never take each other for granted.

-Jennifer Figueroa

MADE it!

"I am so thankful for the past 12 years! I could not have asked for better parents, friends, and teachers. Don't get me wrong, I could have done without the homework, in-classes, and all the other stuff that kept me up at all hours at night, but for the most part it has been great! I would have to say my parents have helped me the most to survive these past 12 years! If it hadn't been for my dad quizzing me for those map tests and my mom always reminding me to take one day at a time, I might have gone insane. I thank God everyday for such wonderful parents; I don't deserve them.

-Mindi Martin





"Being held back in 3rd grade wasn't a good way to start out my schooling. I ended up with the same teacher (Mrs. Slaughter) for 2 years in a row. I guess you could say she played a role in my wanting to pass that year: probably because she scared the 'holy buckets' out of me. Then in my later years in junior high I had a mathematics teacher by the name of Mr. Reed, who I will never forget. While leaning back in my chair one day during class, talking to my buddy (Jeff Weldy), Mr. Reed caught us not paying attention to what he was trying to teach. Being the awesome teacher that he was, he made Jeff and I sit in trash cans on top of a table, holding each others' hand and singing a song while passing period was in progress. I never messed around in his class again. Finally, I had made it to high school, and that is when I met my idol (Andy Smith). Pound for pound, Andy was probably the strongest guy in school and one of the smartest and most stubborn people I have ever met. Andy Smith is the one person who I think personally helped me get through high school.

-Tynan Hartigan





SAT's...what'd you think?



"My girlfriend Aime Birdsaker did a whole lot better than me so I was really ashamed."
Justin Allen



"The anxiety of taking the test was worse than the test itself."
Anna Jurczenia

Mistaken Identity. "I thought that it was pretty easy," recalled Ben Lechlitner, "but, the guy who gave me the test held up my photo ID beside my face to check and see if I was the same person."

Tough Stuff. "I thought they were hard because I'm academically challenged," said Mandy Gerber. "But seriously, they were pretty difficult."





Ben Lechlitner

Joe Abel
Michelle Adams
Adria Almager
Ponky Amones
Jamie Amones
Sarah Anderson
Kelly Anglenyer

Bruce Batson
Blair Baumgartner
Ervin Beachy
Ben Becker
Edward Benton
Daryl Berger
David Berger

Bethany Bohner
Grace Bonewitz
Trisha Bontrager
Lacey Boonzayer
Joanna Bove
Nicolas Bradley
Corey Brown



So Simple. "The SAT wasn't very hard, but I had trouble understanding my instructor," recalled Ryan Mattern.



Ben Lechlitner

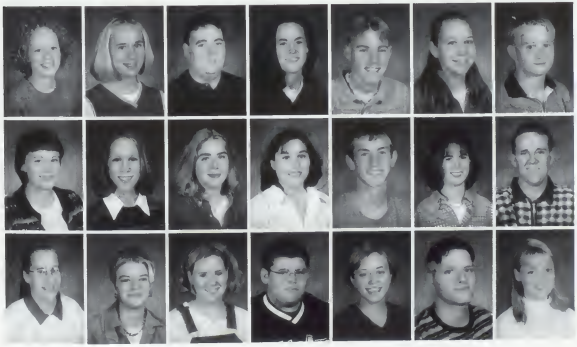
To Study or "Not to Study"

● What was the question? As soon as I saw the math problems my mind went blank. I thought I had studied enough, but I apparently did not. The English was kind of easy although there were words I had never seen or heard of before. For the next SAT, I am going to study even harder. ● Adria Allmaier





● Are we done yet? I didn't think the SAT [test] was too hard. It did take a pretty long time though. I'm just really glad that I studied for it. But I'm even happier that it is over with." ● Brooke Hochstetler



Anne Brubaker
Brianne Burnworth
Jeffery Cale
Angela Callander
Josh Campbell
Cassi Canen
Jeremy Carner

Jennifer Carter
Rosanne Chupp
Kati Clouse
Mandy Cochran
Jon Cook
Rachelle Copenhaver
Brad Culp

Molly Culp
Jen Cunningham
Megan Cunningham
Jeremy Davidhizar
Paula Eby
Justin Elliot
Amanda Escamilla

Juniors

Success



"The people who influenced my success most are my mom, Mr. Stobee, and Mrs. Greenlee. I wish I could do all the things I like to do better."

Anne Brubaker



"People that I have met and know are always encouraging. My parents are always there for me. I wish I could be more successful in the Academics department."

-Erica Rouch

Primping for perfection. Junior, Jess Hochstetler, feels that she can't measure her success, but she says, "I hope to find happiness in either college, career, or family."

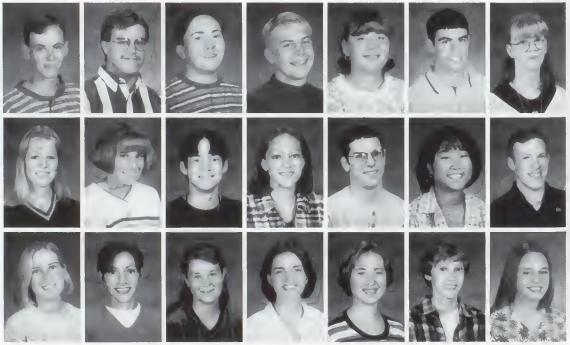
Steering Toward Success. "My biggest regret is hurting myself. If I wouldn't have hurt myself, I could have been a greater success in sports," says junior Megan Sloat.



Travis Espey
Steve Federow
Adam Fervida
Craig Garl
Mandy Gerber
Brad Greenlee
Jessica Guard

Laura Hahn
Jessica Hall
Nick Harman
Sarah Harter
Jeremiah Hawn
Carrisa Herr
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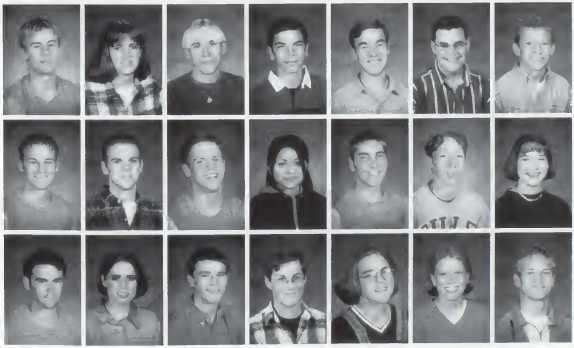
How They've "Made It"

● There's Always Room for Improvement. My Dad, Big Gene, has always supported me, but he's still made me work harder. This is one of the reasons for me being where I am right now. All the things I have accomplished in my high school career have helped me to manage my time. The one thing I wish I could do is sing. ● Amy Zercher





● With Ambition You Can Do Anything. I give credit to my parents for encouraging me to accomplish all that I can. I also feel that Amy Zercher has helped me because she hits really hard. One area I wish I was more successful in is reading. I have to read things twice to comprehend what they say. ● Matt Shrock



Aaron Huber
Mandy Huff
Gary Hughes
John Hutsell
Seth Jacobs
J.R. Jacobson
Kabe Jessup

Dustin Johns
Nate Kamp
Brandon Kemp
Choummaly Keosoriya
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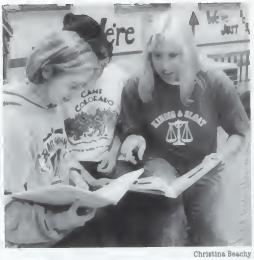
Juniors

tough academic year





The date of ... juniors Jessica Hochstetler, Carissa Herr, and Amy Zercher do some quick cramming before they head off to history.



Christina Beachy

Juniors in Mr. Riley's fourth hour U.S. History listen intently. "The worst thing about U.S. History is when Mr. Riley says, 'Get out a sheet of paper,' and we have a pop quiz," commented junior Cynthia Miller.

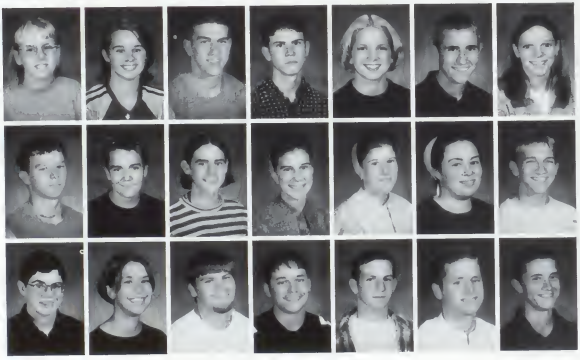


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Carrie Leinbach
Stephanie Lundvall
Chad Martin
Bobby Martz
Laura Mast
Ryan Mattern
Ja-Lyn McCuen

Todd McDonald
Justin McWilliams
Peter Metz
Amanda Metzger
Emily Metzger
Cynthia Miller
Danny Miller

Jason Miller
Nicole Miller
Adam Mishler
Jason Mishler
William Mitschelen
John Moneyheffer, III
Kevin Moran



Presenting a group speech covering *The Scarlet Letter* in Mr. Shrock's American Literature class, juniors Danny Miller, Bill Mitschelen and Kevin Moran once again struggle through another assignment.



Don Cramer

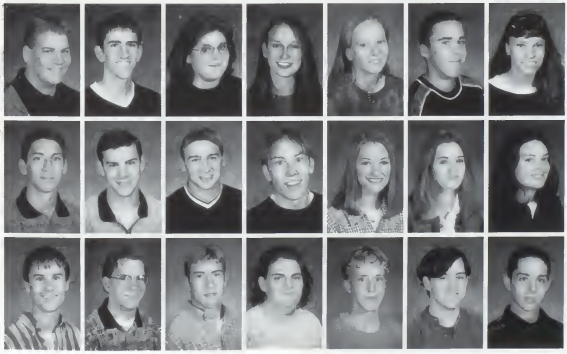
How to Make the grade

● If you don't understand something, look it up! Try to figure it out. It will help you most in the long run if you can figure it out yourself. But if all else fails, ask someone about it. What ever you do don't let it slide. It will come back and haunt you. ● Carrie Lembach





● Pay Attention. My junior year was tough but without U.S. History I would have thought that the Cold War was fought against the evil communist country of Cold. ● Jeremiah Hawn



Matthew Moser
Justin Moyer
Wendy Murphy
Emily Myers
Timshel Myers
Matthew Nead
Jamie Neufeldt

Darin Nunemaker
Mark Pires
Dustin Potts
Patrick Rose
Erica Rouch
Jen Russell
Christy Ryman

Luke Schafer
Matthew Schrock
Justin Sellon
Teresa Shapland
Andrew Sheets
Josh Shrock
Joseph Slabach

Juniors sell out



My advice for next year's juniors is the more magazines you sell, the better prom you will be able to have.
Megan Cunningham



Don't be like me sell your quota.
-Scott Lehman

How many in this row? One of the teachers that help distribute materials during the class meeting, Mr. Joe Bennett, was also the teacher in charge of the sales which helped fund the prom cruise.



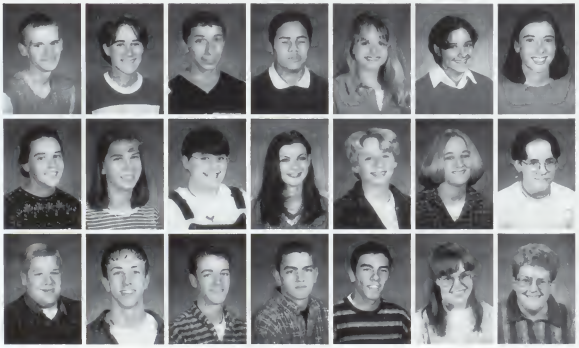
Are we done yet? Juniors, Justin Sellon, Kabe Jessup, and Justin Moyer look on as the speaker filled the class in on the finer point of salesmanship.



Matt Slegel
Megan Sloat
Ronald Smith, III
Dustin Solano
Danielle Spurgeon
Amanda Stats
Kristen Stichter

Lana Stoller
Anna Stutsman
Jen Summers
Sara Tackett
Heather Tackitt
Michelle Taylor
Robert Tobias

Brandon Tom
Matthew Traub
Darrel Troyer
Matthew Turpin
Kenneth Ulanowicz
Joanne Ulery
Andrew Umbaugh



How to "Make It"

● I asked all of my relatives and let my parents take the time to work. I worked extra hard so that I could get all of the free stuff! ● Ryan Mattern

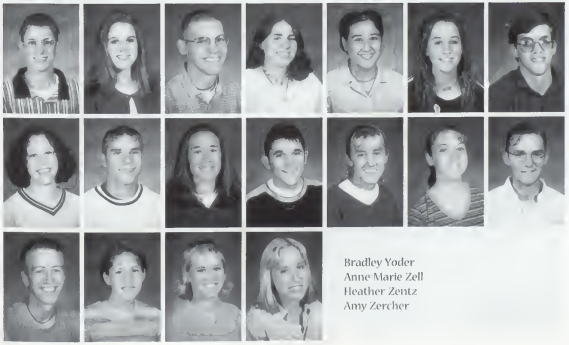




● I let my mom take it to work with her. My family also bought a lot of my magazines ● Amanda Huff

Not Pictured

Cecilia Bermudez
Andrea Brannon
Jeremy Carroll
Jesse Fisher
Malinda Fry
Isaac Herrel
Jeffrey Houseour
Jeremy Juarez
Ryan Martin
Philip Miller
Kevin Weber



Mitch Uzubell
Adriane Van Woerkon
Jesse Vance
Audrey Wagner
Jessica Warnken
Alicia Weaver
Levon Weaver

Erin Whitehead
Jacob Will
Natalie Will
Nathan Wood
Jessica Woolley
Jessica Wortinger
Andrew Yoder

Bradley Yoder
Anne Marie Zell
Heather Zentz
Amy Zercher

Sophomores *outstanding*



I have always had great support from my friends and family members that helped me to continue to work hard in school. My advice to upcoming sophomores is to never give up on anything you start.

-Mary Borger

Follow the Leader. "As class president, I try to do everything I can to set good examples," commented Lindsay Detwiler. "Every year we try to do some major project to help with a needy cause."

Priorities. "I've had a lot of encouragement from teachers to help me do well in school," said Michael Reschley. "I'm also involved in track, and church activities outside of school," he added.



Christina Beachy



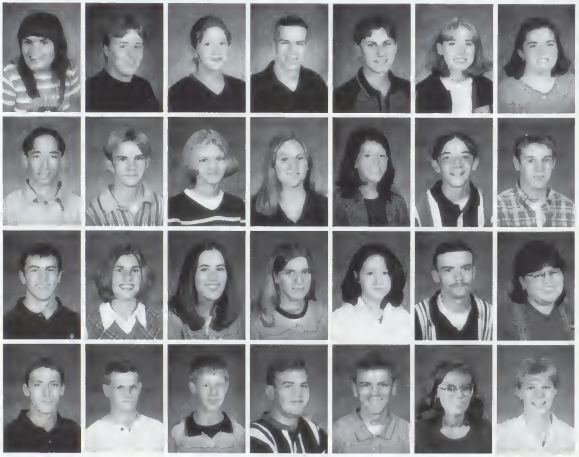
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Jason Brennanman
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Brett Brumbaugh
Travis Burkholder
Nate Canter
Angela Carlisle
Katy Carlton



Have fun! "Cross-country gives me something to look forward to every night," said Aaron Hoover. "To the upcoming sophomores, make sure that you like what you do and put forth your best effort."



Don Cramer

How to "Make It"

● Follow your dreams — Justin Williams has wanted to be a meteorologist ever since he was in a major storm at his grandparents home. He has pursued this by taking advantage of an opportunity to job shadow Mike Huffman at WNDU. He learned several things like how to hope together a forecast and how to read weather maps. "I will have a big advantage when it comes to my career interest because I had some great first hand experience. ● Justin Williams





Steph Garner
Josh Carpenter
Tina Cerame
Jill Cochran
John Collins
Alex Cook
Josh Corwin

John Cox
Scott Cox
Scott Cramer
Chadd Croy
Justin Dale
Mark Davidhizar
Linda Davis

Lindsay Detwiler
Joe Doering
Jessica Doriot
Brock Doty
Rachel Eaton
Tricia Eicher
Eric Esenwein

Jesse Espinoza
Brian Fairchild
Walt Fales
Brandon Fink
Bryan Fisher
Erin Fisher
Jen Friend

Sophomores survival



My most memorable experience in my sophomore his been making new friends. When I came back from Texas, I met a lot of new people.

-Crystal Briscoe

Finding Christ. Sophomore Rigo Vasquez says his most memorable experience was being saved. It changed his view of life and his behavior to walk in God's light. I like this verse, he said, "But as many as received him to them gave he power to become the sons of God" (John !:12).



Christina Beachy

Cruising. "My most memorable first in my sophomore year would be my first car. It's better than most Seniors' cars," said Chris Linville.



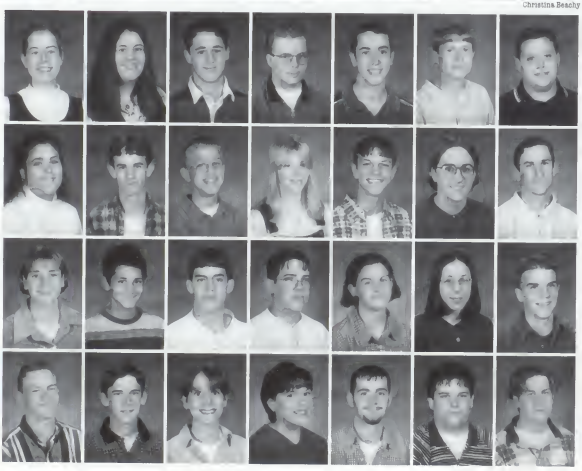
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Keli Herr
Mary Hey
Brian Hibbs

David Higley
Jamie Hill
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Driving. "My favorite first in my sophomore year was learning how to drive," said Magee Mitchell.



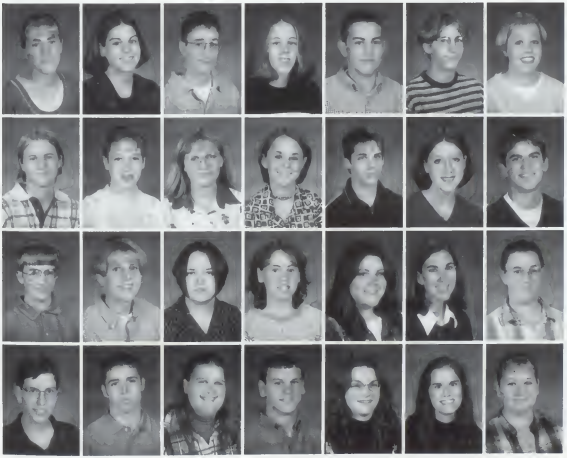
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In Memory

Jill Cochran



● Jill was killed in a traffic car accident on Friday, June 16th, shortly after leaving her expository writing class. A member of the Color Guard, she was a fan of *Phantom of the Opera*.



Kristen Holsinger
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Matt Hornish
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Dawn Kobb
Susan Kulp

Kurt Landis
Justin Lantzer
Beth Larrison
Jon Lechlitner
Amanda Liechty
Katrina Lightfoot
Bonnie Linville

Sophomores' advice



"If you're not sure whether or not you're going to make a yellow light 'STOP.'"

–Eric Shepherd

Having become a licensed driver, sophomore Tricia Mikel unlocks her parents' car. Her most embarrassing moment in driver's ed was when she ran a red light.

Getting ready to leave the school parking lot sophomore Justin Dale sits in his new car. "Driving was fun at first, but now it's annoying because I have to run stupid little errands like getting bread in the middle of the night."



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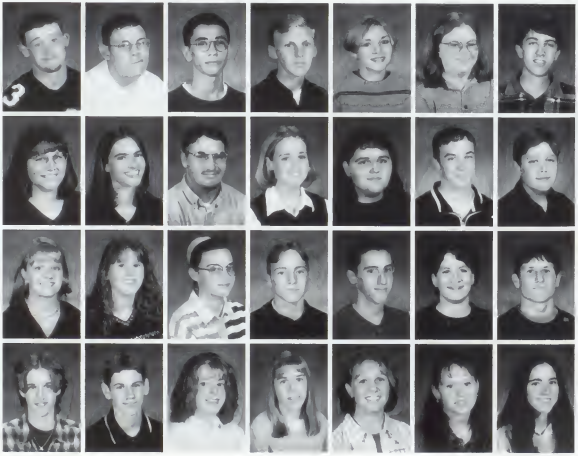
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Backing out. Crystal Slabaugh handles it like an expert. "Driving for the first time was a very exciting experience," Slabaugh commented.

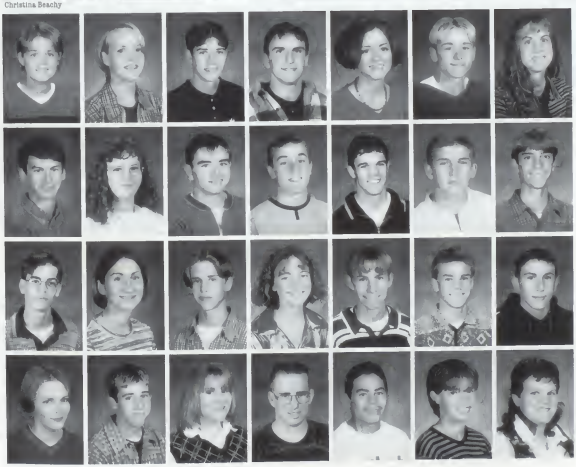


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How to Avoid Accidents

●Stay away from dangerous drivers. "During Driver's Ed I was driving in Goshen and a lady pulled out in front of me. To avoid hitting her I turned into the other lane. Mr. Riley asked me if I had had time to check the lane and I told him I hadn't. He said he hadn't either. ● Nick Hajicek





Mindi Odle
Victoria Otis
Ben Paulus
Ben Pippen
Jill Poitras
Ian Reed
Kelly Reese

Michael Reschly
Jennifer Rhodes
Rocco Rigsby
Charlie Roeder
Nick Roelandts
Andrew Rummel
Joe Sabo

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Cassi Shalliol
Derek Scheets
Abby Sensenbaugh
Luke Shaw
Eric Shepherd
Jason Short

Jennifer Shoup
Matthew Sitek
Crystal Slabaugh
Chad Smith
Vladimir Solano
Katy Sonner
Jessica Speed

Sophomores first job



"I was a dishwasher at the Corner Cafe for a year. The negative side was that I didn't have enough time for homework, but it was great to earn money."

– Christina Beachy



"My first job was at Coral Lake Pizza in Michigan. In the future though I would like to go into the field of journalism."

Joyce Yoder

Village of Movies. "Working at Village Video is nice because I don't have to worry about not getting my homework done because I can do it there," said Amy Hoover.

Paper or Plastic. "My first job is the one I have now at Rite Choice," said Brad Wilson. "I've had it for about three weeks," he added.

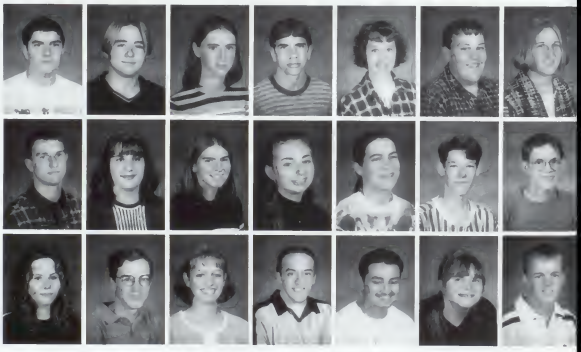




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Candice Thomas
Gerry Thompson
Travis Tillotson

Tabitha Troyer
Matt Truex
Jill VanBruaene
Adam Vandegrift
Rigo Vasquez
Chyrle Walsh
Chet Walters



Not for Life. "I was a dishwasher at Hunter's Hideaway," said Ryan Hudson, "but I plan on going to college to study to be a psychologist."



Make it "Work"

● **Survival of the Patient.** My first job was working as a swim instructor for the YMCA during spring break of last year. You have got to have a lot of patience when there are a bunch of four year old kids jumping off the diving board onto your head. It was a pretty fun experience though. ● Katy Carlton





● **A Helping Hand.** For the past year and a half, I've worked in the kitchen at Miller's Merry Manor. It's kind of close to what I want to do in the future because I want to go into the medical field. If I decided to be a nurse's aid, I would already have some of the experience I need. ● Amanda Hommerding















Kami Weldy
Justin Williams
Brad Wilson
Josh Wilson
Jami Wineland
Mikel Wisler
Amber Wolfe







Shelly Wright
Joyce Yoder
Ryan Yoder

Not Pictured

Rhonda Bowling
Lindsay Carlton
Adam Copsey
Harold Digby
Roberta Porter

Cowgirls. Freshmen Holly Hershberger, Jessica McCarthy, and Wendy Cripe spend time in Western Dance Club. Hershberger said she enjoyed activity periods.



Ben Lechlitner

Test-Taker. Freshman Eric Kaufmann takes a test for his ninth grade English Literature class with Mr. Allen.



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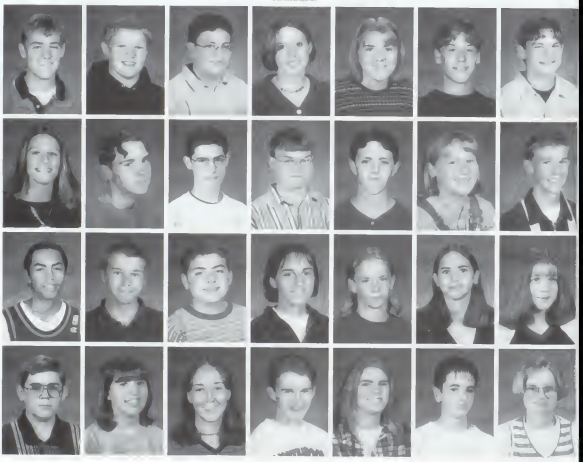


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How to Get Duct-Taped

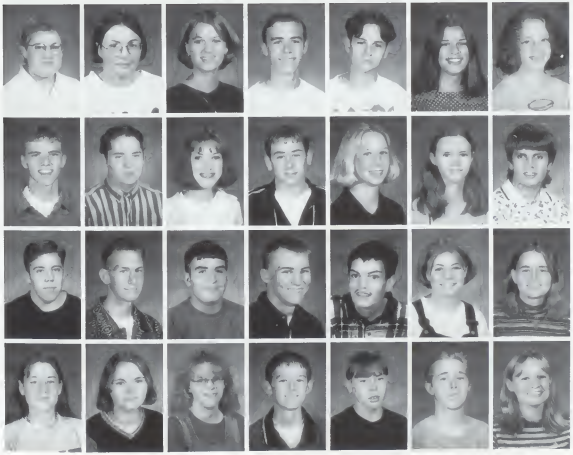
● Mmm mmmphmm hmmmph. During *Seventeen* tryouts for *Seven Brothers*, Eric Hibbs, Don Framer, and Ryan Woodle grabbed me and duct-taped my hands, feet, arms, legs and mouth. They carried me around for a little while before finally tucking me in an old mummy tomb. ● Christopher Evans



Future Life. "I was doing a project for Mrs. Bilinski's class. Everybody had to make a lifestyle presentation," said Jason Meyers.



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Stacy Chupp
Vernon Chupp
Laura Cleary
Sean Clem
Adam Collins
Tara Collins
Janell Cook

Joshua Cook
David Coplen
Kaley Correll
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Wendy Cripe
Erica Cromer
Amanda Crouse

Brandon Culp
Brayden Davis
Clint Dennie
Steven Dittman
Timothy Donat
Jessica Durham
Amy Earl

Shirley Earl
Kelly Ehmler
Nicole Espey
Christopher Evans
Robert Evans, III
David Everingham
Rebecca Faulkner

Freshmen surviving



Coping with the PE was really hard work. There's nothing that I could do to change that so I just needed to keep on going.
-Stephanie Larrison

Ah, Seniors! Kyle Lemler was worried about the "horror stories" he heard about upperclassmen. He realized that, "it wasn't as bad as people said it would be."

Senior Pals. The seniors got along well with Andrew Whitehead. "I just laughed at all their jokes."



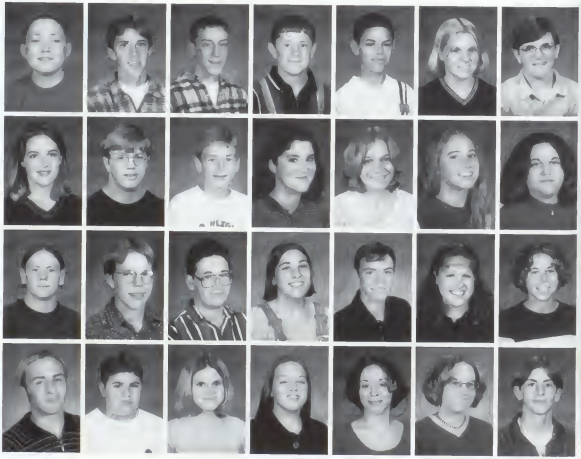


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Stephanie Goodman
Amy Gunn
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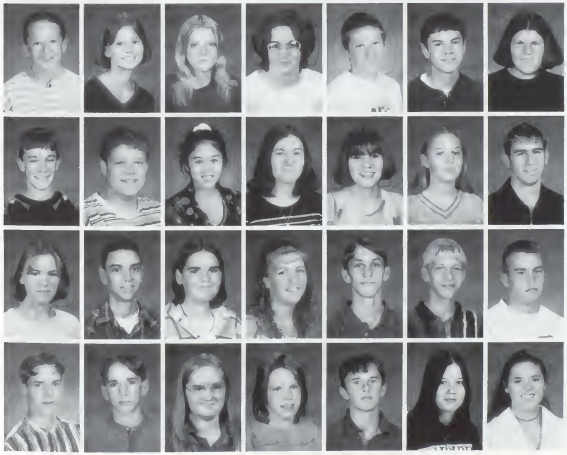
Open Sesame! Kristy Mikel had a hard time with her locker her first day. "I had other people open mine, until I got the hang of it."



How to "Make It"

● Don't Worry! "I was worried at first because I thought I would get my locker open? Would I make it to class? Would I find class? It doesn't do you any good to worry. First of all, the school isn't as big as it looks. It's pretty easy to find your classes and last, just be yourself and have fun." ● Stephanie Goodman





Phil Hochstetler
Michelle Houck
Nora Howard
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Nathan Ingalls
Jessica Johnson

Eric Kaufman
Jason Kemp
Marie Keosouriya
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Lisa Klinge
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Todd Kohler

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John Lambert
Bridgette Lane
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Randy Lehman

Kyle Lemler
Justin Lentz
Sandra Linville
Elizabeth Loucks
Joshua Lundvall
Jessica Markovich
Heather Martz

Freshmen

Feelings



"I felt like health was OK because I like that sort of thing and I also like Mr. Gunn. I really didn't like geography."

Becky Rickel

Review. "Everything we learn in health and geography is a repeat of middle school," says freshman Andrea Atkinson.

Attitude. "I think that both health and geography are OK. All that makes a difference is attitude. The teachers have good attitudes, and that makes them pretty cool," says freshmen Stacey Chupp.



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Stephanie Mast
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Chris McClung
Jennifer McWilliams
Anna Metz

Pam Metz
Jason Meyers
Sunshine Micuda
Travis Middaugh
Kristy Mikel
Adam Miller
Diane Miller

Donald Miller
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Katie Miller
Nicole Miller
Miranda Minnich
Jessica Mishler

Brett Mitchel
Jacob Moore
Reuben Moser
Amber Moyer
Matt Mullet
Ben Myers
Gary Newcomer



Simplicity. Freshman Jamie Brock says, "I think both geography and health are too easy."



Health and "Geography"

● I think health and geography are really easy. I think that health could have been made a little more exciting. They should not be required for freshmen to take. ● Krisund Wolfe



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Natalie Nunemaker
Justin Ouimet
Byron Owen
Kindra Owens
Stephanie Phillips
Nora Pletcher
Jennifer Purdue

Jennifer Ragland
Eric Reynolds
Adam Rhodes
Christina Rhodes
Anthony Sanders
Cortnie Sandy
Nickie Sauer

Caleb Schafer
Jennifer Scheets
Chaz Scherer
Erica Schmucker
Tim Schmucker
Michelle Schrock
Teresa Schuller

Thomas Shapland
Andrea Skyrm
Amy Slabaugh
Lindsay Slabaugh
Josh Snyder
Mallory Stahly
Chase Sterling

Freshmen

Bookworms

In "The Lady or the Tiger" which door do you think the man opened?



"He saw the princess point to the right but he didn't know if it was her right or his so he went to the wrong door and got killed by the tiger."

-Sean Clem



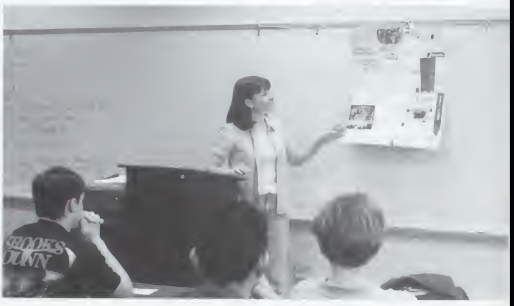
"He got the lady he chose the princess really loved him for the right reasons."

-Laura Cleary

Just Watch the Movie! Mr. Prenkert's 5th hour class watches *Romeo and Juliet* in preparation for writing their comparison/contrast papers on *Romeo and Juliet* and *West Side Story*.

Speak out What would you change about your life? Presenting her lifestyle project for *The Light in the Forest*, freshman Kim Yoder explains that she is content with each rung in the ladder of her life.





Becky Stickel
Megan Stull
Danae Stump
Bradley Stutzman
Melana Stutzman
Rebecca Tetreau
Jeffrey Thomas

Bobbi Tillotson
Justin Titus
Katie Truex
Mellisa Trusty
Daniel Wakefield
Elizabeth Waters
Hope Watkins

Chaise Weaver
Marian Weaver
Christina Weber
Jared Weldy
Trenton Weldy
Michael Whitaker
Andrew Whitehead



How To Understand the Bard

● **Pay Attention!** I had to pay attention to what they (the readers) are saying. Mrs. Billinski explained it really well. After seeing the movie and the story in action it was a lot easier. ● Jessica Yoder





● **Imagine That!** The dictionary at all the words in the back of the book helped me understand. Also, I believe *Romeo and Juliet* is relevant to things that happen today and could actually take place anywhere in the world today. ● Abe Almager

The Lady? After reading the tale with no ending, "The Lady or the Tiger," Mr. Shrock explains the story and asks student which door they believe the man in the story opened.



Not pictured

Justin Beach
Christopher Brooks
Dava Bryant
James Carrol
Jayni Dawson
Timothy Golden
Jonathan Graybill
Jeremy Hartzell
Angil Juday
Shayea Leggett
Elmer Martinez
Garry Miller
Tanya Parker
Nicole Rabel
Jolene Randall
Robert Robinson
Morgan Rowland
Deborah Villareal



Neil Widmer
Willy Will
Crystal Woodrum
Sarah Yehl
Amy Yoder
Andrew Yoder
Jessica Yoder
Jonathan Yoder
Kathleen Yoder
Kimberly Yoder
Mia Yoder
Shane Yoder
Angela Zentz
Stephanie Zentz



Amber Zimmerman

Administration

keeping things going



Watching our students mature through their four years at NWHS and move into the adult world at graduation is one of the most rewarding parts of my job.

-Mr. Bonacorsi

Keeping things in line Assistant Principal Rick Coffin works in office. Mr. Coffin takes care of the attendance and discipline of the student body.

Superintendent Jerry Lelle, Business Manager Janet Gruwell, and Assistant Superintendent Joe Sabo provide corporate leadership.



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Ben Leichliter



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Assistant Band Director
B.A. Taylor



Mr. Thomas DeAllen
Journals
BW Indiana
Tennessee
MS & AP Psych &
Sociology



Mr. Jim Bourgos
Head
Girls Football
coach
Softball
coach
Ohio Dominican College



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Secretary of the
Performing Arts Dept



Mr. Anthony Bonacorsi
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director
B.A. Economics
M.A. Education



Mrs. Dalina Bonacorsi
English
Psychology Advisor
B.A. Communications
Coordinator, M.A. in Ed.



Mr. Frank Bowser Jr.
Principal
B.A. Political Science
M.A. Guidance &
Counseling
Ohio Dominican
University



Madeline Bradley
Files



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School Board. Matthew Schwartz, John Mishler, Randy Moyer, Dr. Paul Dieterlen, Rick Persing, and Tom Bradway.

Keeping the sports in line. Athletic Director Todd Sheets schedules sports events and keeps track of everything in the school sports area.

How to Keep It Going

● Watch the kids. When I watch the kids change and accomplish new things it is easy for me to keep motivated. I love watching the kids that don't usually get recognized for achievements get put in the spotlight. ● Mrs. Marsha Caldwell Academic Coordinator







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Industrial Technology
Asst. Wrestling
B.S. Indiana University
M.A.T. Ball State



Mrs. Sandra Caldwell
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M.S. University of Cincinnati



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M.S. IUPU



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Athletic Department Secretary



Mrs. Judy Coppock
Asst.
Girls' Soccer Coach
Ski Club Sponsor
B.A. Goshen College



Mrs. Libby Goldsberry
Special Needs



Miss Michelle Gilmore
Special Needs

Que sera, sera. Mrs. Lynn Goralczyk has students do a variety of projects in Spanish II. She stands ready to help with any questions.



Ben Lechlitner

Faculty coping with challenges



"I've found that even in the most difficult students you can find something to like about them."
-Mrs Bea Harnish



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Home Economics
Family & Consumer Sciences
BS Univ of Delaware
MS Purdue



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Fine Arts Supervisor
BS Manchester College
MA Univ of N. Colorado



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Special Ed
Softball Coach
BS Ball State
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MA Ball State



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Physics
Science Supervisor
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MS Indiana Univ



Mrs. Connie Powell
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Sheryl Jones
Spanish
BA Northwest College
MA Univ

How to "Teach It"

● Be very well prepared and know the subject matter. Also have high expectations, because the students won't do well if you aren't expecting enough from us. ● Mr. Rokar's letter





● Organization. If I didn't know what was going to be done, what needed done and what was happening I would run around like a chicken with its head cut off. ● Mr. Michael Cole

The Truman Years. Mr. Matt Mawhorter teaches his third hour history class with the aid of notes on the overhead projector.



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Career Center
BA - Ball State



Mr. Bill Lockhart
Industrial Technology
Super Teams and Team Sports Adv.
MA - Ball State



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Quarter Scholar/Olympic Coach
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MS - BSB



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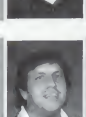
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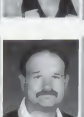
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MS - BSB



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B.S. - BSB



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Science
Football Asst.
Basketball Asst.
BS - Manchester College
MT - Indiana State



Mr. Jay Oliver
Social Studies
Football Asst.
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M.A. - BSB



Mrs. Norma Personett
Secretary to the Principal

Support Staff

Northwood's Backbone



"I've been working in the kitchen for about three years. I like to be around the kids. They help me stay young."

Jeanette Patches

Custodians include John Sheldon, Sharon Buss, Stephen Slabaugh.

Cafeteria Staff includes Front row: Donna Herr, Bets Hahn, Sandy Hurst, Marjorie Berkey, Patsy Kline; Row 2: Cindy Warren, Diana Rhodes, Jeanette Patches, Helen Whelan, Clara Slabaugh.



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Rebecca Hoover



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Book keeper



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Special Ed.



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B.S.N. Indiana Univ.





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Mr. Todd Shoaf
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B.S. Indiana Univ.



Mr. Shoaf
Science
Assistant Football
Football Coach
M.S. Indiana Univ.





Rebecca Hoover



Bus Drivers. Front row: Secretary Diane Williams, Beth Moneyheffer, Darlene Stump, Randy Hibbs, Lois Ganshorn, Dale Rhinehart, Marietta Mullet, Carolyn Reed; Row 2: Director of Transportation Scott Schafer, George Wileman, Julie Mast, Dale Ramer, Bev Culp, Fred Powell, Rod Burkholder, George Reed.

Senior cook Marjorie Berkey has been serving lunch for twenty-one years. She enjoys cooking, serving, and having holidays off to spend with family.



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Make the

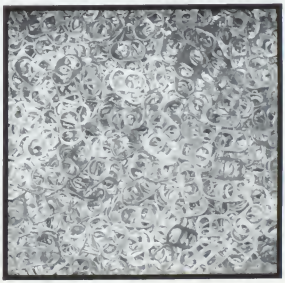


"The Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe is recited by drama officers Ryan Woodle, Eric Espinoza, Jen Dye, and Jana Johnson in the Drama Variety Show during the drama party. Other activities of the night included improvs, dancing, open mic, and, of course, refreshments. Drama club proves to be one of the more time consuming organizations. **Far right:** Recycle those pop tabs! Students take part in raising money for Riley's Children's Hospital. As cleverly dramatized by Eric Bowers during morning announcements, saving the tabs is an important project sponsored by Student Council. The tabs are turned in to Coke and Pepsi who in return make a donation to the hospital for families who have a child with cancer to pay for radiation treatment.

Best of it



Twelve activity periods...thirty-five minutes each...thank goodness for a break! What, besides shortened class periods, do students gain by taking part in NWHS clubs? True, some are purely for enjoyment–every student needs to indulge in "no brainers" once in a while. Other clubs tickle the brain and challenge the mind. And then there are those clubs that teach life skills. Organizations allow students to develop interests and provide a breath of fresh air amidst the monotony of the week. Now does anyone know what time lunch starts?



Community Service Involvement

Many of the students at NorthWood High School are involved in some type of community service. Things like Latch Key, Save a Pop Tab, Christmas tree keys, and the road cleanup help make our community a better place to live in. A lot of people say these programs are good and nice to have around, but most students do not take the time to find out the wheres, whens, and whys of the programs.

The Pop Tab program, started by student council, received much support from students and the community as a whole. "I was very happy with the number of students who helped with the collection. I was also happy with the support we recieved from the middle school and elementary," said Mrs. Greenlee about the pop tab collection. The goal was to receive one million tabs.

Clean roads lead to a clean community, and twice a year the NorthWood Student Council had a road clean up. They gathered together and cleaned C.R. 40 between Highway 19 and C.R.7. They also cleaned C.R. 52 between C.R. 7 and C.R. 9.

Latch Key was a program created to assist in the before or after school care of children in grades K-6. It helped parents who work to provide their children with a safe place to spend these hours. Student Council members volunteered to assist with the program.

Also involved with the program were National Honor Society members who held a Christmas Key collection for supplies. Students throughout the school brought in materials for the program and placed them under the Christmas tree. It was a huge success according to NHS co-sponsor, Mrs. Marsha Caldwell.





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Math Club: Front Row: Ish Welch, Sarah Moneyheffer, Monica Whitehead, Rebekah Hilty, Jana Johnson, Nichole Stewart, Irine Doering, Michelle Stoller; Row 2: Angie Callander, Natalie Will, Abby Zell, Sara Adams, Jonique Graber, Nikole Friend, Bobby Brown, Eric Bowers, Shawn Hoover, Neil Stoller, Heidi Collins, Brooke Hochstetler; Row 3: David Berger, Mandi Huff, Amy Zercher, Nikole Miller, Luke Schafer, Jen Lanzer, Ben Lechlitner, Matt Shrock, Matt Yoder, Gregg Tompos, Bill Mitschelen, Michael Reschly, Jason Bollenbacher, Matt Henkler, David Suberlak, Trevor Henkler, Lana Stoller, Carrie Leinbach, Anne Brubaker, Mr Johns.



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Freshmen Girls' Choir: Front Row: Heather Martz, Becky Faulkner, Christina Giffels, Steph Phillips, Lynae Martin, Amber Zimmerman, Nikki Fox, Nikki Miller, Deborah Villarreal, Libby Bickel; Row 2: Holly Hershberger, Laura Cleary, Janell Cook, Amy Gunn, Michilah Anglin, Kindra Owens, Kim Yoder, Anne Hepler, Myra Baumgartner, Erica Gart; Row 3: Jessica Durham, Tricia Millard, Stacy Chupp, Christina Weber, Melana Stutzman, Kaley Correll, Kathy Yoder, Danae Stump, Danielle Hochstetler, Jenny Purdue, Christi Hill; Row 4: Andrea Atkinson, Amy Slabaugh, Sandra Linville, Rebecca Tetreau, Cassie Campbell, Kristy Mikel, Trisha Kurtz, Michelle Schrock, Beth Hilty, Miranda Minnich, Becky Mauet.



Look At All These Pop Tabs

The student council's goal was to collect over one million pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald house. In less than six months, they were able to collect over 600,000 tabs with the assistance of the community. Natalie Nunemaker and Katie Miller help with weighing the tabs.



Don Cramer

Trashy. "I'm always picking up trash" were the words Maria Yoder had to say about the road clean up sponsored by Student Council. Yoder and Colleen Miller, seniors, and Matt Schrock, junior, pick up trash.



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Drama: Front Row: Amy Earl, Nicole Sapey, Rebecca Hoover, Andrea Stahly, Matt Slagle, Stacey Elphick; Row 2: Erica Rauch, Megan Cunningham, Matt Yoder, Tami Hawks, Matt Traub, Matt Shrock, Rachael Hill, Jana Johnson, Eric Espinoza, Rachel Eaton, Suzanne Moudy, Shirley Earl, Shelly Wright, Shelley Hartman, Heather Baughman, Andi Jones, Zeb Metzler, Ryan Woodle, Heidi Collins, Angela Hatlerp. Row 3: Adam Blosser, Anne Hepler, Nikki Miller, Laura Cleary, Jen Dye, Heather Martz, Tabitha Troyer, Brandy Neufeldt, Susan Stump, Katy Sonner, Cassie Campbell, Jessica Hochstetler. Row 4: Jo Saum, Bobby Tillotson, Seth Stoltzfus, David Suberlak, Erica Cromer, Erin Knisley, Chris Evans, Megan Stull, Lindsay Horoho, Jesse Vance, Jeremiah Rawn, Josh Hawn, Don Cramer, . Row 5: Nikki Sauer, Trisha Kurtz, Jessica Yoder, Kami Weidy, Sean Gibson, Amanda Moore, Jen Rhodes, Amanda Escamilla, Carol Hunn, Crystal Austin; Row 6: Sean Glen, Andrew Whitehead, Ty Bell, Kerry Hochstetler, Brian Hibbs, Bill McDaniel, Susan Culp, Eric Hibbs



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Pep Band: Front Row: Daryl Berger, Heather Cline, Lindsay Horoho, Pamela Hyde, Suzanne Moudy, Sarah Krepa, Rachel Linville, Ayako Yoshinoya; Row 2: Mary Swartzentruber, Melissa Stull, Seth Jacobs, Val Mast, Christy Rhodes, Anthony Manteil, Justin Lenz, Andrew Kauffman, Scott Cox; Row 3: Erin Knisley, Heather Kline, Heidi Chupp, Carol Hunn, Jen Rhodes, Amanda Moore, Kami Weidy, Joanne Ulery, Jesse Guard; Row 4: Sean Gibson, Matt Hornish, John Cox, Kurt Landis, Trevor Rinkler, Josh Shrock, Jared Hamaher, Melissa Marsh; Row 5: Megan Stull, Aaron Gall, Sara Herr, Jerry Hochstetler, Matt Henkler, Andy Hunn, David Suberlak, Seth Stoltzfus, Amy Hughes.

"The Foreigner" Well Worth the Trip

Eric Espinoza, Rebecca Hoover, and Ryan Woodle star as Ellard, Betty, and Cha-OO-Li (Charlie), respectively, in Drama Club's spring Theatre in the Round production of "The Foreigner." Drama Club was busy with this show as well as two other productions, including a successful musical. During activity period, Mr. Slagle and Mrs. Bauer asked for members to volunteer in the productions, if not on stage then building sets, making costumes, and helping with publicity.

The Final March

Seniors getting ready to graduate march to the gym to begin Commencement. The Senior Executive Council, representing each of the homerooms, was largely responsible for making decisions regarding the commencement activities.



FFA awards

The FFA club gathers at their awards ceremony where hard work and dedication to making the chapter of FFA memorable were recognized.







Classic Reflections:

Front Row: Suzy Hirschy, Kristina Berger, Vikki Otis, Erin Whitehead, Katy Lehman, Kristen Stiehler; Row 2: Sarah Martin, Jen Dye, Cori Neff, Annie Zell, Cody Miller, Heather Baughman; Row 3: Stephanie Hill, Danielle Spurgeon, Shelley Hartman, Heidi Collins, Megan Cunningham, Crystal Hochstetler, Beth Stoltzfus.



Guidance Assistants:

Front Row: Cori Poitras, Chrissy Brown; Row 2: Jayme Eddinger.



Stan walked up to Jan. "Hey Jan," he said. "What exactly do all the clubs do? I mean, I know they all meet every other Tuesday, but what do they accomplish? What are some achievements?"

Jan thought for a second and began to explain all the wonderful things that clubs do for NorthWood. Poor, dull-witted Stan didn't realize the many achievements that the organizations at NorthWood contributed.

The Prom club works on making the prom perfect for all. They choose colors, decorations, disc jockey, location, and many other important things that will make prom a huge success.

FFA has their meetings during activity period at which they recite the FFA pledge and discuss many aspects of FFA, such as contests and judgings, in a business meeting format complete with role call. At the end of the year, they have an awards banquet to celebrate their many achievements throughout the year.

The Art Club discusses different kinds of art and works on projects that have been assigned by Mr. Galbreath. At the end of the year, all of the students' hard work and talent is displayed in the North Surge.

Elected by each homeroom, the Senior Executive Council is given the task of preparing for graduation. They make decisions such as class flower, class color, senior parade policies, and commencement speakers. Their payoff is when they and their fellow seniors graduate under the perfect conditions.

None of the four choir classes meet during activity period; they have their own class time, but they still work just as hard and have been through just as much. The choirs go over music all year and put on two concerts. In addition, the show choirs perform their music more than twice.

When Drama Club meets, they have fun doing skits and improvs. But they also discuss the three performances they do every year, which is their accomplishment. They talk about ticket sales, publicity, and tryouts. In the end, it is worth it to receive a "Standing O" at one of the performances.

The yearbook doesn't make itself, and so the Logue staff must work diligently to finish it, making deadlines and staying until at least five o'clock every Monday night. Their crowning achievement? This yearbook. Enjoy!

Achievements



Classic Rock Club:

Front Row: Dustin Geyer, Bruce Batson, Josh Carpenter, Luke Shaw, Joe Sabo; Row 2: Chaise Weaver, Todd McKechnie, Marla Yoder, Brian Moran, Bobby Brown, Nate Kamp, Eric Bowers, Brad Patches, Eric Reynolds; Row 3: Eric Flickinger, Ryan Flickinger, Justin Titus, Mike Blosser, Nell Baesler, Jessica Markovich, Eric Zell, Nate Wood, Candice Thomas, Linda Davis, Keli Herr, and Jeremy Sarber.



Friends in All Places

A group of friends walk down the hall discussing their plans for the weekend. One friend says that she has a track meet on Saturday. Another friend says she has a choir performance. The rest of the group agrees, saying that they have various extracurricular activities among their other responsibilities. How did these people meet? How did they become involved in what they are doing?

Many of these people have met through the various organizations that they are involved in. Through these activities they had the opportunity to meet many fun people, making friendships that can and probably will last a lifetime. Friendships play an important part in everyone's life. These organizations helped to create friendships that may have never been able to occur.

One person who has made friendships through being Logue is Katy Sonner. "I had a lot of interesting friendships in the class, and that's good because I like people," she said. Clubs and organizations such as Logue, the performing arts, SADD, FCA, SWAT, line dance, and euchre, by the very nature that they are large groups, are full of friendships waiting to happen. Any club or organization can offer friendship and companionship to anyone involved.

Clubs and organizations play an integral part in this process because students meet people that they would never have met or even thought of talking to under other circumstances. In every aspect of life, friends can be found. Being involved in clubs and organizations is just one way to make new friends.



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S.W.A.T.:
Front Row: Nicole Stewart, Heidi Collins, Kristy Miller, Rebekah Hilty, Mikel Wisler, Christy Rhodes, Rebecca Tetreau, Sarah Boulder, Ryan Woodle, and Shawn Persing. Row 2: Erica Housour, Sarah Eaton, Tiffany Gingle, Angela Hattery, Monica Whitehead, Kelli Andrews, Jamie Gill, Colleen Miller, Jamie Moneyhoffer, and Kristen Mikel. Row 3: Leona Beron, Jamie Martin, Justin Moyer, Megan Sloat, Erin Whitehead, Mandi Huff, Rosanne Chupp, Kristie Hill, Steph Clem, and Beth Masters. Row 4: Melissa Trusty, Beth Larrick, Rachael Hill, Sarah Moneyhoffer, Trisha Bontrager, Laura Mast, Kabe Jessup, Mindi Martin, Kristen Owens, Amanda Escamilla, Dustin Geyer, and Bruce Bateon; Row 5: Ben Bowers, Kristina Weber, Melena Blotzman, Magee Mitchell, Jamie Neufeldt, Amanda Liechty, Kristy Mikel, Michelle Schrock, Becky Mumt, Stephanie Goodman, Andrea Atkinson, Lacey Bontrager, and Jessica Durham Row 6: Rachel Hoover, Kathy Yoder, Denae Stump, Nikki Sobesta, Mia Yoder, Michelle Houde, Jen Purdue, Kara Fletcher, Nicole Carpenter, Steph Mast, Kindra Owens, Mallory Stahley, and Erica Garl; Row 7: Adria Almager, Jesse Vance, Bethany Hilty, Becky Stiskel, Teri Schuller, Anne Metz, Nikki Saupr, Trisha Kurtz, Danielle Hochstetler, Jessica Yoder, Cassie Campbell, Myra Baumgartner, and Kristy Ryman. Row 8: Mr. Schrock, Mr. Bontrat, Shirley Earl, Shelley Wright, Eric Bowers, Brooke Tobias, Jonique Graber, Nicole Miller, Annie Zell, Carissa Berry, Craig Garl, Jessica Hochstetler, Brooke Hochstetler, and Steph Lundvall.



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Friendships Make Great Experiences

One easy way to make friends is cheerleading according to Sara Adams who says, " Cheerleading has been such a great experience for me. A super team, a super crowd, and a super friend." Adams, along with the rest of the squad, cheered our football team on to victory, every Friday night.

"Domination is the Key"

Every time Kurt (Young) and I played Euchre we dominated Brad (Patches) and Derek (Harman). I don't think there are two better players than Kurt and I," says Eric Bowers. Euchre club meets every activity period in the cafeteria and has a high attendance record.



Ben Lechlitner

Office Assistants:

Front Row: Ellie Hill, Kami Myers, Jonique Graber, and Monica Whitehead; Row 2: Steph Clem, Arika Hess, and Roseanne Chupp.



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Prom Club:

Front Row: Steph Lundvall, Jess Hochstetler, Danielle Spurgeon, Trisha Bontrager, Kristie Hill, Laura Mast, Jen Lantzer, and Tara Lambert; Row 2: Brooke Hochstetler, Anne Brubaker, Kristen Stichter, Erica Rouch, Megan Cunningham, Matt Siegel, and Ben Becker; Row 3: Justin Sellon, Angie Hochstetler, Annie Zell, Erin Whitehead, Amy Zercher, Nicole Miller, Grace Bonewitz, Jessie Guard, and Joanne Ulery.

Put the "Fun" in Fundraisers!

How do the various organizations of NorthWood High School stay running? Government funding? Pooling together to play the lottery? No, Fundraising! The types of fundraisers are as different as the organizations themselves.

While FCA checks coats at boys' basketball home games, band and choir sell the infamous pizza kits. At the carnival in Wakarusa's Maple Syrup Festival, SADD brings in about one thousand dollars. FFA sells Pizza Hut cards, and the Logue staff sells ads, Port-a-pit chicken and sponsors dances.

Logue brought in the most funds with $13,000, followed by Choir with $10,000. Band made $5000, and SADD and FCA both made $1000.

What do clubs do with all of this money? Band purchases guard equiptment for the new show they do every year. They pay for the different competitions they go to and the transportation to get to their contests. Choir uses their pizza fundraiser money to buy equiptment, props and costumes for their shows, as well as to pay for transportation. FFA pays for entry fees into contests and state convention registration.

Logue upgrades the technology, purchases new fonts, and pays for film, paper, and production costs with ads sales and yearbook sales. Funds raised from the annual send the staff members to seminars . FCA raises money to help members go to camp during the summer.

Students seem to have fun while participating in these fundraisers. Are fundraisers vital to organizations? Sponsons answered a resounding "Extremely!"





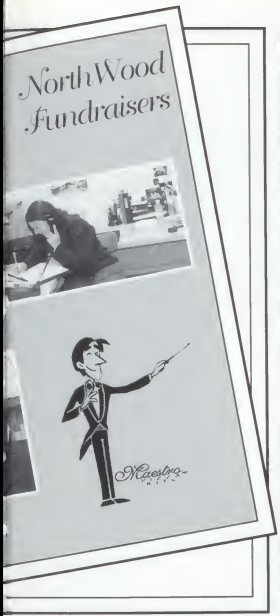
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Line Dance Club

Front Row: Eric Bowers, Brooke Tobias, Cody Miller, Brooke Hochstetler, Jessica Hochstetler; Row 2: Doug Brown, Brandy Neufeldt, Tabitha Troyer, Crystal Woodrum, Bethany Bohner, Shelley Hartman; Row 3: Janell Cook, Jessica McCarthy, Holly Hershberger, Laura Cleary, Jen Holdeman, Myra Baumgartner, Cassie Campbell, Christy Rhodes; Row 4: Danielle Spurgeon, Amy Kurtz, Valerie Mast, Kristie Hill, Rosanne Chupp, Stacey Cerame, Crystal Hochstetler, Sara Adams, and Kami Myers



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FCA Coat Check

At all the boy's basketball games, FCA charges fifty cents to keep coats. They also announce coat tag numbers during half time and award the winners a pie or cake. "This is our only fund raiser, so without it we couldn't have FCA. As far as the kids are concerned, they really run the whole thing, so they learn responsibility and have a sense of pride in their work." said Mr. Chon Shrock, FCA co-sponsor. FCA raised about nine hundred dollars this year.

The Infamous Mr. Shady

Twice a year this familiar face rolls his cart into the auditorium and lets the choir and band classes sample some pizza and other items before students go and sell them. Mr. Shady also explains the incentive program and gives sales tips. The Performing Arts have sold pizzas with Mr. Shady for 4 years.



Don Cramer

Health Career Club

Front Row: Jessica Hochstetler; Row 2: Adria Almager, and Joanne Ulery



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Dawning Generation

Front Row: Maria Yoder, Mindi Martin, Megan Sloat, Jamie Martin; Row 2: Anne Brubaker, Kristy Miller, Rachael Hill, Erica Rouch, Kristin Bonacorsi; Row 3: Beth Mattern, Jaime Neufeldt, Jamie Moneyheffer, Angela Hattery, Sara Adams, Jana Johnson; Row 4: Matt Yoder, Justin Moyer, Zeb Metzler, Kabe Jessup, Luke Schafer, Chad Knisly; Row 5: Josh Hawn, Eric Espinoza, Ryan Woodle, Shawn Persing; Row 6: Adam Blosser, Matt Siegel, Nick Juday, Mikel Wisler, and Rocco Rigsby

There are Benefits for All.

Although some people think that clubs and organizations are just for fun, there are many benefits to being involved. For example, participants may receive scholarships, future employment, and also learn many skills. An employer usually likes to see that an applicant for an agricultural job has been involved in F.F.A. Another club that could provide future employment is the health career club. This club can help students decide whether they would like to go into a health profession or not. Another organization that could provide future employment opportunities is Logue. It teaches the basics of journalism to anyone involved.

Some of the other, more easily recognized organizations are the drama, choir, and band. In each of these departments resides a great amount of talent, fun times, and experiences that can help everyone involved in the future. Drama has many experiences from which most people could benefit. It helps them to come out of their shells.

One of the Choir Department benefits is that it teaches the members how to work well with each other. Band members Missy Stull, Heather Cline, and Mary Swartzentruber, all agree that band benefitted them by "enhancing coordination, teamwork, and unity." A benefit of all of these organizations is that they could help someone decide if they would like to pursue a career in one of these areas. Any club or organization in this school has some amount of lightheartedness as well as many benefits.





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F.F.A.:

Front Row: Jon Lechlitner, and Bryon Jones; Row 2: Byron Owens, Rocco Rigsby, Josh Wilson , Jared Berger, and Rob Bedward; Row 3: Mr. Lindenman, Sarah Berger, Matt Miller, Jared Klotz, Bonnie Linville, and Rod Slaubaugh; Row 4: Sarah Anderson, Ish Welch, J.R. Jacobson, and Travis George.



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Christina Beachy

Waiting to sing Classic Reflections members wait to sing the National Anthem at a Black Swish basketball game against Warsaw. "Mr. Cole really helps excite us because he jumps around a lot in class. We learn coordination by singing and dancing," said Sarah Martin, a member of Classic Reflections.

'Seemingly perfect' is the phrase that Mr. Tom Wilson used to describe the NorthWood Red Regiment. The band performed at the Elkhart Central High School Regional Competition. "To end the best show of the season, the band moved into a seemingly perfect company front, proving that they were a competitor in Class C competition," Wilson said.



Christina Beachy

Athletic Trainers:
Front Row: Heidi Bates, Rachel Eaton; Row 2: Steve Stouder, Mr. Widner, and Sarah Eaton.



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Teachers Assistants:
Front Row: Ryan Woodie, Jana Johnson, Rachael Hill, Jen Lantzer, Jessica Wooley, and Sarah Kreps; Row 2: Ty Schuller, Jen Sommers, Tabitha Troyer, Bryon Jones, Brandon Tom, Megan Cunningham, Crystal Hochstetler, and Stacey Elphick; Row 3: Jamie Martin, Andi Jones, Shelley Hartman, Zeb Metzler, Angela Hattery, Jamie Moneyheffer, LoriDawn Klotz, Mary Swartzentruber, Sarah Eaton, David Suberlak, Matthew Henkler, Andy Hunn, and Beth Mattern.

Yearbook 101. Heading home after the Logue trip to Ball State, Jo Baum discusses the yearbook techniques explained at the seminars. The staff spent the day learning yearbook basics and examining new trends.

One, Two, Tree? Matt Schrock, eating at the Rainforest Cafe in Chicago while on the joint trip of student council and drama club to see *Les Miserables*, looks at one of the decorations. "I was thinking 'Slagle? Rob Slagle?'" said Schrock .

This Little Pig... The FFA went to livestock judging contests where they looked over the animals and evaluated them in the areas of breeding and marketing. They were then required to do three oral readings. They had to evaluate four animals from each category of swine, beef, and sheep.



Candace Ganshorn



courtesy Jamie Martin



Courtesy Mr. Lindeman



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F.C.A.: Front Row: Erin Bowers, Todd Coffin, Michael Beschly, Shane Yoder, Mikel Wisler, Mark Davtchiner, Ryan Flickinger, Lacey Boomsayer, Rachel Eaton; Row 2: Lindsay Carlin, Sarah Eaton, Tiffany Gingle, Lori Klotz, Monica Whitehead, Kelli Andrews, Matt Yoder, Shawn Persing, Ryan Woodle; Row 3: Lenia Revai, Jamie Martin, Justin Moyer, Megan Sloat, Anne Brubaker, Justin Sellon, Kristen Richter, Erin Whitehead, Mandi Buff; Row 4: Beth Larrison, Rachael Hill, Sarah Moneyheffer, Trisha Bontrager, Laura Mast, Kate Jessup, Mindi Martin, Kristin Owens, Amanda Escamilla; Row 5: Mr. Chon Shrock, Andee Morris, Cori Neff, Kindra Owens, Amanda Liechty, Lindsey Martin, Becky Sutter, Kristina Berger, Shelly Richter, Jake Yoder, Mr. Joe Bennett.

Chorolaires: Front Row: Susan Culp, Jessica Hochstetler, Steph Clem, Tracy Stanley, Jamie Moneyheffer, Mandy Cochran, Krissie Hill, Laura Mast, Angie Hochstetler, Jo Baum, Beth Larrison; Row 2: Katrina Lightfoot, Angela Carlisle, Melinda Hutcherson, Crystal Slabaugh, Magee Mitchell, Stephanie Michael, Lindsey Martin, Dawn Kohb, Tabitha Troyer, Brandy Neufeldt, Adelina Gonzales, Shelly Wright, Row 3: Sean Clem, Andrew Whitehead, Jonathan Lechlitner, Neil Widmer, Crystal Austin, Jennifer Dye, Cindy Weldy, Justin Williams, Jared Weldy, Abram Christianson, Ben Bowers; Row 4: Jesse Septnoza, Tynan Hartigan, Phil Harrington, Ian Reed, Nick Abel, Seb Metzler, Jeremy Hartzell, Joshua Hawn, Don Cramer, Jeremiah Hawn, Shane Yoder, Matt Bagbi

Places to Go





NorthWood High School *is* the Fun Capital of the world, but sometimes it was fun to go places, sometimes for seminars, sometimes for competition, and sometimes just for recreation. Club members crammed themselves into vans and busses and went as far as Chicago for their trips.

Mr. Geyer took the ski club to Swiss Valley every Monday five times during the winter. Because of El Nino, the Ski Club didn't get the chance to ski very often, but the times they did go were "fun, but nothing like Utah," said junior Matt Traub. Twenty to thirty students went along every week from five to nine. "Ski club was great because it gave me a chance to joke around with my friends while I was doing one of my favorite sports," said Kelly Anglemyer. The cost for Ski Club ranged from $80 to $100.

The Logue staff went to Yearbook seminars at Purdue North Central (PNC) and Ball State to get new insight and ideas, learn about journalistic trends, and see new yearbook designs. Most of the yearbook staff attended, with 13 students going to PNC and 21 going to Ball State.

Some clubs took trips for competition as well. FFA went to soil evaluation contests in St. Joseph County, Forestry judging at Purdue, and Livestock judging in Marshall County. For the soil judging, contestants determine soil texture, color, erosion, drainage and position from four large pits. NorthWood's FFA competed with other schools to advance in levels of competition.

Student Council and the Drama Club took three vans to Chicago to see *Les Miserables* in the Auditorium. Participants paid $45 to see the show, but sponsor Mr. Slagle said, "It was well worth it to see the world's most powerful musical."



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Concert Band: Front Row: Christy Rhodes, Aaron Gall, David Suberlak, Matthew Henkler, Andy Hunn, Ryan Beachy, Sarah Kreps, Heidi Chupp, Trevor Henkler, Dan Wakefield; Row 2: Seth Jacobe, Lindsay Horobo, Missy Stull, Mary Swartzentruber, Jennifer Rhodes, Kami Weidy, Amanda Moore, Carol Hunn, Michelle Gaines, Jessie Guard; Row 3: Kacy Carlton, Heather Cline, Daryl Berger, Valerie Mast, Pamela Ryde, Suzanne Moody, Cara Hall, Ayako Yoshinoya, Joanne Illery, Rachel Linville; Row 4: Jake Moore, John Cox, Kurt Landis, Matt Hornish, Sarah Herr, Sean Gibson, Erin Knisely, Megan Stull, Heather Kline, Bob Tillotson; Row 5: Melissa Marsh, Justin Lentz, Bob Evans, Scott Cox, Josh Shrock, Anthony Mantell, Zack Gibson, Jared Hamaher, Chris Martin, *Jerry Hochstetler*



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Marching Band: Front Row: Christy Rhodes, Aaron Gall, David Suberlak, Matthew Henkler, Andy Hunn, Ryan Beachy, Sarah Kreps, Heidi Chupp, Trevor Henkler, Dan Wakefield; Row 2: Seth Jacobe, Lindsay Horobo, Missy Stull, Mary Swartzentruber, Jennifer Rhodes, Amanda Moore, Carol Hunn, Michelle Gaines, Abby Sensenbaugh; Row 3: Kacy Carlton, Heather Cline, Daryl Berger, Valerie Mast, Amy Kurtz, Amanda Escamilla, Cara Hall, Ayako Yoshinoya, Joanne Illery, Rachel Linville; Row 4: Jake Moore, Jon Cox, Kurt Landis, Matt Hornish, Sean Gibson, Sarah Herr, Erin Knisely, Megan Stull, Jill Cochran, Heather Kline; Row 5: Justin Lentz, Bob Evans, Scott Cox, Trisha Kurtz, Josh Shrock, Anthony Mantell, Andrew Kauffman, Zack Gibson, Jared Hamaher, Chris Martin, Row 5: Jessie Guard, Beth Slotafox, Melissa Marsh, Susanne Moody, Pamela Ryde, *Jerry Hochstetler*, Bobbi Tillotson

Select the Rest

National Honor Society, Euchre Club, Prom Club, and Logue. What did these four things have in common? The answer is all had certain requirements to meet before someone could be selected for the group.

Prom Club, sponsored by Mr. Scobee, for example, consisted only juniors, but membership had no other requirements. Megan Cunningham, chairperson of Prom Club, said having only juniors in the club was "nice because we all get to plan a prom our junior year, and then after that it's a surprise because the next year's juniors are planning it."

In contrast, to be in National Honor Society one had to be a junior or senior who had strong character, displayed leadership, performed community service, and was a good scholar. Qualifying students were selected by a committee of teachers. Eric Espinoza had been involved in National Honor Society for two years. He said, "It's a lot fun because Mrs. Harnish and Mrs. Caldwell make it fun, and we get cookies."

Euchre club was another fun-loving club which has no set requirements other than the $1 membership fee which was used for the purchase of new cards.

Another club which had a more stringent selection process was Logue. Students wishing to be on the yearbook staff had to fill out an application, complete a photo caption form, write a caption, write a letter of interest, and be evaluated by the faculty. "Filling out the caption form and writing the caption was the hardest part for me," said sophomore Joyce Yoder. "I really didn't think mine was good enough that I would make it," she added.





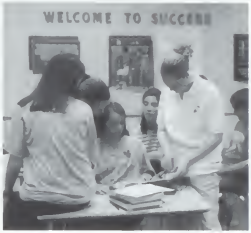
Concession Workers: Nicole Espey, Ryan Woodle, Mrs. Wing, Matt Yoder, Todd McKechnie, and Rachel Hoover



Advanced Swimming Instructors: Front Row: Billi Howard, Pamela Hyde, Beth Larrison, John Moneyheffer, Josh Stahl, Nick Harman, Brett Mikel, Nick Nunemaker, Bryon Jones, and Justin Rogers; Row2: Corl Miller, Craig Garl, Bill McDaniel, Marla Yoder, Jen Lantzer, Galina Khallo, Mandi Ruff, Emily Myers, Nate Kamp, Ben Pippen, John Wolf, and Ben Becker.



Juniors Only "Prom Club should be for only Juniors, because it takes the pressure off the seniors," says Steph Lundvall. Prom club plans the Junior/ Senior prom. Run by Mr. Scobee, it included only Juniors in its membership. Members met during activity period and decorated for the prom.



"Remarks" given Remarks are what Shawn Hoover, President of the National Honor Society, gave on March 31, 1998. Taking place at the Port - A - Pit Banquet Hall, the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony honored top students who excelled in the areas of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.





Art Club: Cass Weaver, Jo Baum , Latt Bounythavong, Mr. Glabreath, Eric Espinoza, Amanda Hoover, and Adria Almager.



Media Center Assistants: Carol Hunn, Susan Kulp, Blaine Shaw, Jen Dye, Laura Holler, and Andy Hunn.

Leadership in Action

Whether the club helped strengthen the skill, or just needed members with the skill as guides, all clubs required leadership in some form to continue functioning properly. Ranging from teachers heading various subjects to students being aided in developing their skills for life after high school, leadership was always present.

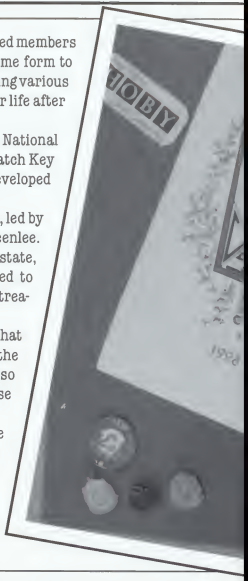
An example of a club involved with leadership was the National Honor Society. This organization was responsible for the Latch Key tree at Christmas and other public service activities that developed the skill of leadership.

Other clubs that were involved with leadership were FFA, led by Mr. Phil Lindenman and Student Council, led by Mrs. Gail Greenlee.

FFA members went to many contests at the local, district, state, and national levels. Their club had different jobs assigned to individuals such as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and sentinel.

Student Council was involved in many of the projects that students enjoyed throughout the year. Some of these were the Homecoming, Semiformal Dance, and Adopt-a-Road. They also collected pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald house, and chose the teacher of the month.

To be in the group, students had to be voted in by the student body. Some of the positions were president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. These positions were also available for each individual class. Members had to learn how to compromise and be responsible–skills which will make them better leaders for the future.





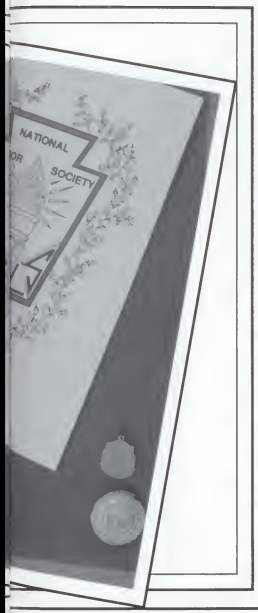
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Cadet Teachers:

Front Row: Leona Beron, Mindi Martin, Kristin Owens, Kami Myers; Row 2: Kristin Mikel, Sarah Stouder, Jamie Gill, Kelli Andrews; Row 3: Todd Coffin, Heather Zentz, Elisha Welch, Sara Adams, Jonique Graber, Christina Brown.



Prestige



Competitions plentiful in FFA

Mr. Phil Lindenman shows the FFA club different judging aspects to one of the many competitions that FFA is involved in. The FFA goes to local, district, state, and national contests.



Ben Lechlitner

Leadership in action. During a National Honor Society meeting, seniors Shawn Hoover, Heidi Bates, Jana Johnson, and Eric Espinoza listen to Mrs. Rita Harnish and Mrs. Marsha Caldwell. Harnish and Caldwell were the teachers in charge of this club which engages in at least one community service activity each year. The Latch Key Cristmas tree collection this year provided the Wa-Nee Latch Key program with needed supplies ranging from snacks and paper supplies to art and crafts materials.



Ben Lechlitner

Foreign Exchange Club:

Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Maria Huber, Tina Owtscharenko, Ayako Yoshinoya, Maria de la Rosa.



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SADD Steering Committee:

Front Row: Mandy Cochran, Nikole Friend, Christina Brown, Sara Adams, Monica Whitehead, Billi Howard; Row 2: Jacob Yoder, Kristie Hill, Stephanie Michael, Angela Carlisle, Kami Myers, Jill Van Brusene, Nicolas Bradley; Row 3: Cortnie Sandy, Kindra Owens, Mr. Mikel, Aaron Hoover.

Getting Together

Every other Tuesday friends gathered together for various reasons. Some were there to discuss the latest who's-seeing-who. Others were there because they were ready to have fun amongst their peers. For whatever reason, they met to get away from the classroom pressure and to simply have fun.

Euchre club fan, Crystal Slabaugh said, "I'll never forget the time when I beat Jessica Doriot and Vikki Otis!" In SADD, Students Against Destructive Decisions, Heather Kinder said, "We help plan for upcoming events. We have guest speakers come in every so often. One time Dana Holler came and talked about his accident. It made me think a lot differently about driving. Even when you're extra careful, you can get hurt-just because other people are stupid."

Dawn Kobb, also in SADD, said, "I think it's very important to help stop students from making any destructive decisions. We helped do this by creating the chain of life." The chain of life was a paper chain. When the students wrote on the paper, they were promising to stay alcohol and drug free during spring break, prom, and graduation seasons.

Tabitha Troyer is in drama club. She said, "We talk a lot about upcoming musicals and drama productions. We try to encourage other people to come to the latest show and help out in it. I really love going to drama club. Mr. Slagle and Mrs. Bauer are great. Their attitudes make everyone want to come!"





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Freshmen Class Officers Front Row: Nikki Miller, Anne Hepler, Myra Baumgartner, Katie Miller, Billi Howard, Stephanie Michael, Stephanie Berkey, Terri Schuller, Abe Almager; Row 2: Brad Patches, Eric Bowers, Sara Adams, Monica Whitehead, Kami Myers, Kelli Andrews, Angela Hattery, Marla Yoder, Colleen Miller; Row 3: Anthony Sanders, Matt Schrock, A.J. Stats, Annie Zell, Grace Bonewitz, Megan Sloat, Jessica Hochstetler, Anne Brubaker, Kristy Stichter; Row 4: Holly Hershberger, Shelly Stichter, Mindi Odle, Cori Neff, Kristin Bonacorsi, Lindsay Detweiler, Justin Lantzer, Brad Greenlee, Chad Kniseley, Jake Yoder, Kyle Lemler.



Prestige

Sophomore Class Officers Front Row: Jason Schlabach, Jessica Yoder, Lindsay Detweiler; Row 2: Chad Kniseley, Jake Yoder, Kyle Lemler.



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Student Council Front Row: Nikki Miller, Anne Hepler, Myra Baumgartner, Katie Miller, Billi Howard, Stephanie Michael, Stephanie Berkey, Terri Schuller, Abe Almager; Row 2: Brad Patches, Eric Bowers, Sara Adams, Monica Whitehead, Kami Myers, Kelli Andrews, Angela Hattery, Marla Yoder, Colleen Miller; Row 3: Anthony Sanders, Matt Schrock, A.J. Stats, Annie Zell, Grace Bonewitz, Megan Sloat, Jessica Hochstetler, Anne Brubaker, Kristy Stichter; Row 4: Holly Hershberger, Shelly Stichter, Mindi Odle, Cori Neff, Kristin Bonacorsi, Lindsay Detweiler, Justin Lantzer, Brad Greenlee, Chad Kniseley, Jake Yoder, Kyle Lemler.





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FFA [illegible]

SWAT Senior Ryan Beachy led the SWAT club in a message about trust, on April 14 in the LRC. "I enjoyed having the opportunity to lead the group in discussion; however, I seemed to be discussing more than they were!"



Christina Beachy



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Junior Class Officers [illegible]



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Senior Class Officers [illegible]



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Student Counsel Officers [illegible]

Fun is the Word

Everybody likes to have fun. It is a simple fact, and it wasn't hard to have fun with all the clubs and organizations available to students. Marla Yoder said of the Classic Rock Club, "It has a variety of people, lots of people who aren't necessarily geniuses in school are really smart in this club." Classic Rock meets is the LRC and is run by Mr. Gilliland.

Yoder was not the only one having fun and meeting interesting people during activity period, according to Megan Cunningham, who says, "I go there (drama club) because I like to hang out with lots of funny people." Run by Mr. Slagle and Mrs. Bauer, Drama Club does many different activities, from doing improvisations to talking about the fine points of the theater. Drama Club was just one club that made fun a contagious thing.

Having fun is one "disease" most people were willing to catch. It was as contagious as laughter amongst a group of close friends. It was not hard to catch this malady when students were in Western Line Dance Club. "I go to laugh at all the people who can't find a country beat," said Valerie Mast. It may have been hard to find the beat, but in Line Dance one could certainly get help finding a cure. Western Line Dance met on the upper deck of the gym and was led by Mr. Galbreath and Mrs. Goralcyzk. They tried many different country dances.

Fun was everywhere, one just had to go out and find it. There were many clubs and organizations available to help students on the road to having fun. They just had to bring some friends, bring some smiles, and be prepared to have a great time.









Prestige

National Honor Society

Front Row: Leona Beron, Anne Brubaker, Sarah Harter, Angie Callander, Kami Myers, Rebekah Hilty, Michelle Stoller, and Monica Whitehead; Row 2: Megan Sloat, Jessica Hochstetler, Latt Bounmythavong, Amanda Hoover, Eric Espinoza, Heidi Bates, Rebecca Hoover, Sarah Moneyheffer, and Jana Johnson; Row 3: David Berger, Jake Yoder, Brad Greenlee, Matt Schrock, Shawn Hoover, Amy Zercher, Jamie Gill, Natalie Will, Matt Henkler, Nell Stoller, and Kelli Andrews.



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" It was fun!" says Sarah Martin. Martin and Chrissy Brown are just two of the members helping out with the Chain of Life. The Chain of Life was a SADD sponsored event which encouraged safe behavior during spring break, prom, and graduation.



Christina Beachy

An Adventure Everyday "If you ever need an adventure in your life, join jazz band, everyday is an adventure in those practices," says Valerie Mast, a saxophone player. The jazz band met every Tuesday and Thursday in the band room. Their practices last from 3:30 until 5:30.



Ben Lechlitner

Dawning Generation:
Front Row: Maria Yoder, Mindi Martin, Megan Sloat, and Jamie Martin; Row 2: Anne Brubaker, Kristy Miller, Rachael Hill, Erica Rouch, and Kristen Bonacorsi; Row 3: Beth Mattern, Jamie Neufeldt, Jamie Moneyheffer, Angela Hattery, Sara Adams, and Jana Johnson; Row 4: Matt Yoder, Justin Moyer, Zeb Metzler, Kabe Jessup, Luke Schafer, and Chad Kniesly; Row5: Josh Hawn, Eric Espinoza, Ryan Woodle, and Shawn Persing; Row6: Adam Blosser, Matt Siegel, Nick Juday, Mikel Wisler, and Rocco Rigsby.



Prestige

Western Line Dance Club:
Front Row: Eric Bowers, Brooke Tobias, Cody Miller, Brooke Hochstetler, and Jessica Hochstetler; Row 2: Doug Brown, Brandy Neufeldt, Tabitha Troyer, Crystal Woodrum, Bethany Bohner, and Shelly Hartman; Row 3: Janell Cook, Jessica McCarthy, Holly Hershberger, Laura Cleary, Myra Baumgartner, Cassie Campbell, and Christy Rhodes; Row4: Danielle Spurgeon, Amy Kurtz, Valerie Mast, Kristie Hill, Roseanne Chupp, Stacy Cerame, Crystal Hochstetler, Sara Adams, and Kami Myers.

It's Just I



By the time second semester rolls around, everyone has adjusted to each of their teacher's teaching styles and can effectively learn and prepare for class each day. **Right:** In spite of popular belief, physics class isn't impossibly difficult. Students complete many interesting projects and gain much useful information during the class. Labs are especially essential, taking the concepts learned and applying them hands-on. Irina Doering, senior, carefully reads her lab, explaining convex and concave mirrors. **Far Right:** Among the many interesting topics studied in Child Development, students Emily Metzger and Kelly Reese, have opportunity to observe the social, physical, and intellectual development of three year old toddlers Madison Berger and Miranda Ray.

Sarah Moneyheffer

hat Simple.



Christina Beachy

Every weekday at 6:15 a.m. 797 high school students groan and rub the sleep away as the alarm goes off. When it comes down to it, the reason students drive to North-Wood day in and day out is to get a good education. But NWHS is not ranked as one of the top schools in the state just because they offer good educations. There's a lot more to it than that. There may be those students who don't care about learning, but for every one of them, there are at least ten kids who strive to do their best in their work, attitude, and improvement. Making the best of it. . .that is what makes NorthWood's education so good.



Ben Lechlitner

FIRST HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

"Droopy eyes and slow minds."
-Mr. Gunn





"It's so early that I don't want to be awake."
-Matt Traub

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Christina Beachl

Wired for life. Senior Ryan Beachy works on a wiring wall during first hour electricity class. Students learn basic electrical knowledge in this course.

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF PHYSICS?

"I liked it when we dropped and threw stuff--for scientific reasons, of course." **-Matt Schrock**

"The days we did labs." **-Ty Schuller**

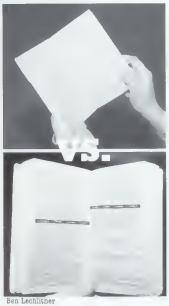
"When Schrock and I got a deviation of zero." **-Andrew Hunn**

"Without a doubt, Harnish's great artistic abilities." **-Neil Stoller**

"Harnish's artwork, killing the monkey, and the exciting demonstrations." **-Jen Anderson**

"Goats on airtracks and birds hitting the window." **-Brian Moran**

"All the funny guys in our class." **-Nichole Stewart**



Ben Lechlitner

DARETOCOMPARE!

Teachers vs. Censors

In the past few years, various schools through the United States have put bans on books, removed them from classrooms, and, in some cases, burned them.

A favorite for this type of action is the well-known novel *Huckleberry Finn*, written by Mark Twain. Critics cite words, now considered racist, to be too harsh for those enrolled in high school. According to Mr. Chon Shrock, one of the English teachers, "When it is properly understood, it is not taken as racism, but a representation of how life was in the 19th Century." So *Huck Finn* will remain on NorthWood's shelves.



Christina Beachy





Sophomore Katy Carlton mixes and measures copper sulfate in a first hour chemistry lab.



Christina Beachy

Chemistry made easy. Juniors Joe Abel, C.J. Lane, and Jon Cook work with moles of chemical solutions.



Christina Beachy

Nosotros son... While working on a project in Spanish II, sophomore Gloria Miller thinks about what to write next. Students went from memorization to coloring in drawings for presentations.

SECOND HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

My biggest pet peeve is that Mr. Slagle insists on calling me "Wicki Niggins" instead of "Nicki Wiggins."
-**Mrs. Wiggins**



Joshua Hawn



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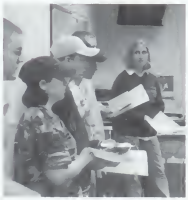
When my friends talk to me about girls they like, I won't mention any names.
-**Nick Abel**

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Joshua Hawn

I Bet You'd Like to Take Some Notes Now. Armed with compli cated knowledge, Mrs. Harnish explains circuits to her students. "Reading the book confused me, but when Mrs. Harnish explained it and I wrote it down, things became clearer," Sarah Moneyheffer said.



Joshua Hawn

Scarlet Fever Students in Mr. Shrock's second hour class present an oral interpetation of a passage from The Scarlet Letter.



Joshua Hawn

Woods II student Charlie Roeder puts the final touches on his project for the day.

WHAT IS THE MOST FUN ABOUT YOUR SECOND HOUR CLASS?

"Everybody has a great sense of humor." **-Josh Stahl, English 10**

"Getting to work on our vehicles at school saves us big money. **-Adam Loucks, Auto Mechanics**

"We were working in small groups to budget a small amount of money in sociology and we made up this outrageous story that made Mr. Swigert really mad." **-Erica Housour, Sociology**

"When Mr. Scobee tries to be funny." **-Amber Wolfe, English 10**

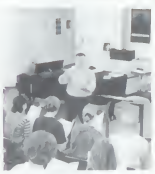
"Mr. Slagle keeps things interesting, so I don't fall asleep." **-Jared Berger, Comp 12**



DARETOCOMPARE!

NorthWood vs. Goshen

Who is NorthWood's big rival? In sports, Goshen High School would probably win the title of Biggest Competitor. But how do they measure up to NorthWood academically? Both schools' highest math class is Calculus. The requirements at Goshen are, however, stricter. Block scheduling has allowed them to require six science, six math and six social studies credits compared to NorthWood's four math, four science, and five social studies. In addition, while Goshen has from 1200 to 1300 studetns enrolled, NorthWood has 797.



Joshua Hawn





Classic Reflections must work on vocals, then choreography, and make it all pay off in their performance at Soundsations.



Joshua Hawn



Joshua Hawn

A little miffed about something being broken in Mr. Widner's car, these six mechanics look at the engine to determine what is wrong.

Study?! Studying for Chemistry is especially hard because some times all you have to go by is your notes, and if you don't take good notes, you could be in big trouble," said Kristy Miller.

THIRD HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

"Andy Hunn lacks the courage to ask Tina out. He slobbers down the front of his shirt whenever he looks at her. And I just want to tell him, 'Andy, you're running out of time.'"

Mr. Swigert



Ben Lechlitner

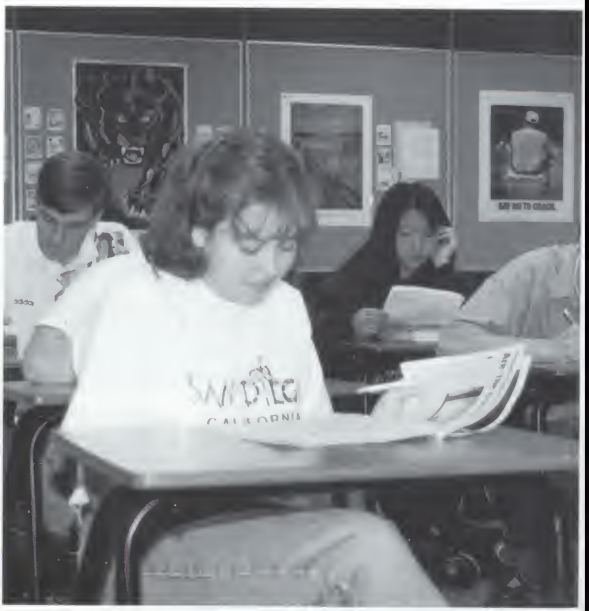


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"My biggest pet peeve during 3rd hour is when Mr. Swigert asks, 'Can I say that? We're all mature here, aren't we?'"

Beth Mattern

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Ben Lechlitner

Studying hard. Sarah Moneyhefer studies hard in third hour government. Government is a required course for graduation.

WHY DID YOU TAKE THE CLASS THAT YOU DID?

"Because I needed Spanish for college." -**Mindy Liechty**

"Because government's mandatory, plus it is with Mr. Swigert." -**Marla Yoder**

" Because I dropped Geometry my sophomore year, and I needed to take it again this year." -**Jesse Vance**

"I am a T.A. (teacher's assistant) because I have a lot of AP classes, so it's extra time for my homework. I want to be a teacher, so I wanted to watch Mrs. Bauer and how she did things." -**Jana Johnson**



Ben Lechlitner

DARE TO COMPARE!

Paper vs. Pentium

Ah, the joys of sitting down at the computer and starting to type. Every student at NorthWood High School is familiar with this experience. But what about the students who had to do their papers the old fashioned way? They had to sit down with pencil and paper instead of simply starting to type. Many students still write their rough draft with pencil and paper and then type their final draft on computer. However, very rarely do any students write their final draft on anything but the computer. The general consensus is that computers are supreme.



Ben Lechlitner





Mike Whittaker makes a shirt in Fashion I. He starts by cutting it out and then goes from there.



Ben Lechlitner



Ben Lechlitner

Taking tests Shawn Gibson and classmates take a test in Biology I taught by Mr. Zercher.

Puzzling it out Melinda Fry works on putting a puzzle together in her third hour class.

FOURTH HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

"It annoys me when people ask, 'What's for lunch?' and, 'Can we get out early?'"
-Mrs. Bauer





"I can't stand the people that always get into our group and yet don't think that they have to do any work. They annoy me!"
-Sarah Kreps

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Ben Lechlitner

Scalpel. Clamps. Dorsal fin? Fourth hour isn't only about lunch. Bio II works on a five week dissection of a spiny dogfish shark. Seniors, Latt Bounmythavong and Steph Clem cut open their shark.

What is the hardest part of Advanced Math?

"Applying the concepts in class to the tests."-Annie Zell

"The math part!"-**Tami Hawks**

"Learning to turn on the calculator."- **Eric Espinoza**

"Trying to hear Mr. Gerber talk over the growling of my stomach before lunch."- **Bobby Brown**

"Being motivated and disciplined enough to learn the hard concepts."- **Lana Stoller**

"I found it hard to stay awake because of the nice heater that I sit next to."- **Brad Culp**



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During speech class, senior Zeb Metzler demonstrates how to make party mix.



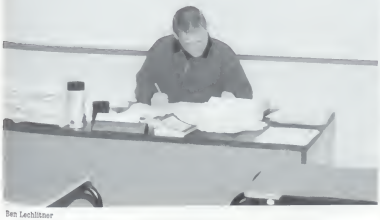
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DARETOCOMPARE!

NorthWood vs Wawasee

Discipline. Despite being an integral part of every school, the disciplinary measures taken by each differ greatly.

Felonies and misdemeanors are not cause for disciplinary measures at NorthWood, while at Wawasee, a felony or misdemeanor is cause for a student's suspension from sport activities. Students who commit a felony are suspended from sports for a full year, while students who commit a misdemeanor are suspended from a fourth of the athletic season.



Ben Lechlitner



Ben Lechlitner

Grading 101. During his freshman English class, Mr. Brad Duerksen copies grades to his grade book.

Honed to perfection. Sophomore Nick Roelandts sands his project down before applying the stain.

DARETOCOMPARE!

Carter vs. Cole





After 37 years in the Wa Nee School Sytem, Mr. Brian Carter, business teacher is retiring. Mr. Carter received a Bachelor of Science in business at Manchester and a Master of Science Advanced Degree in psychology at Indiana University. The only American veteran teacher at NorthWood, he is married with four children and five grandchildren. He has been in eight different countries and played Santa Claus for 20+ years for friends, family, and the high school. He advises students, "Don't ever give up!"

When Mr. Bradley left halfway through the year, Mr. Michael Cole, the youngest teacher at NorthWood, took over as choir director. Mr. Cole graduated from Ball State, majoring in Choral Music Education and minoring in General Music. Before coming to NorthWood, he was a youth choir director at one church and a paid soloist at another. He also had the opportunity to sing the National Anthem at a Ball State football game and numerous times at the Indianapolis Ice games. He tells students, "School may seem tiring, but once you graduate, you will miss it."







Students must choose projects and work hard to complete them, but in the end, they're proud.

WHY DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO FIFTH HOUR?

I have Child Development. I like children, and I enjoy learning what they go through growing up. -**Shana Kohler**

I enjoy learning about the weather in Earth Science -**Timshel Myers**

I like Biology II because I get my lunch settled. -**Jason Harter.**

Art is a relaxing period. -**Kevin Birch.**

I have Applied Child Development. I look forward to it because it means the day is half over. -**Kim Bussie**

I look forward to Geometry because I like Math. -**Heather Kinder**

STUDIES



Technical Drafting Finishing a project is tedious work, as junior Ben Larsen finds out.



Earned Honors Senior Eric Espinoza reads his senior survey in honor study hall. Students must have at least a 3.2 GPA to be in honors.

FIFTH HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

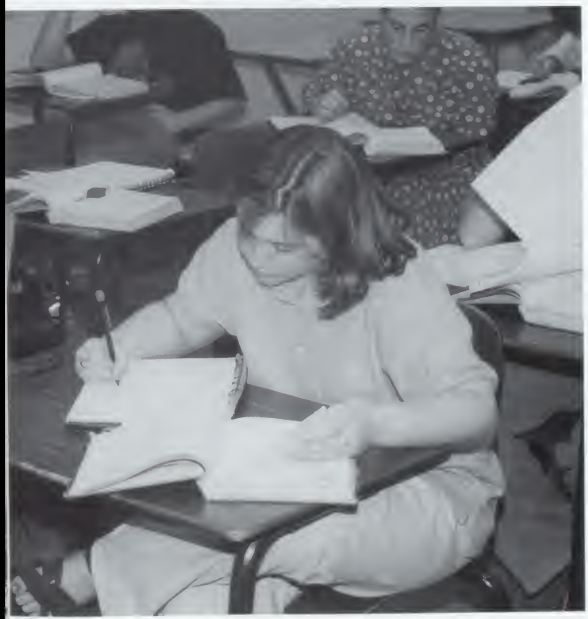


"Oprah. She's wishy-washy, and she just talks about herself all the time. Also people who walk slow in the hallway. I'm a busy girl!"
-Monica Whitehead



"I don't like it when people litter on the highway or in the halls. It doesn't take much effort to just throw things away."
-Mr. Prenkert

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Only the Evens. Junior Mandy Cochran works hard at her geometry problems. Many students said that they found geometry easier than algebra but less fun.

SIXTH HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

"That class (A.P. English) always goes by too fast. I look up, it's 2:03, and I didn't get everything finished."

-Mr. Allen





Vocabsentences that involve the Editor.

-Sarah Moneyheffer

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Don Cramer

College Credit! Seniors in the AP English class discuss tips for the forthcoming Advanced Placement exam; this class could be worth college credit if the students passed the exam following the class.

STUDIES

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF YOUR 6TH HOUR CLASS?

"Walt (Fales) always giving me gummi-bears. It was also fun hearing Walt and Rance (Moore) always picking at each other." **-Candace Ganshorn**, Honors Algebra II

"Katy Sonner and I walking out 5 minutes early and old Gerber not even noticing.". **-Amber Wolfe**, Honors Algebra II

"Most days we just sat around and talked, and did nothing. It was fun." - **Joyce Yoder**, Chemisty Physics

"Mr. Swigert was such a character that it made class very interesting." - **Suzanne Moudy**, Government





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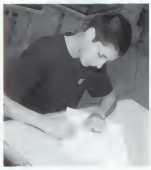
Economics vs. Government

Economics and government. They are both required courses for seniors. The question is, which is the more favored class? One is just as difficult as the other--two very different teachers, two very different subjects, the same difficulty level.

Some say government is the more favored because Mr. Swigert is such a nut. Others say that Mr. Olson's jokes make the class more lively--and let's not forget the creative outlet provided in the econ projects and presentations. It's hard to say which class is better--most seniors simply hope to survive through both.

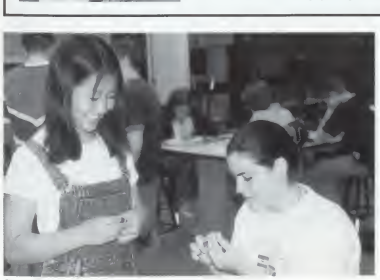


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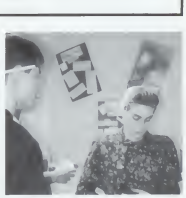




Jason Harter goes through the writing process. You know the steps--prewriting, drafting, revising, and evaluating, and writing the final draft.



Don Cramer



Don Cramer

Very Funny! Exchange students Ayako Yoshinoya and Maria de la Rosa work in Jewlery class.

Watch Closely. Eric Shepherd and Kristen Holsinger listen and watch in their 6th hour Creative Foods class.

SEVENTH HOUR

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

"Students who do not care and are unmotivated."
-Mr. Galbreath





"When you need a certain color of glaze for your project but someone has already used it, so you have to use a stupid color."
-Stephanie Berkey

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Rebecca Hoover

Almost finished! While senior Justin Rogers drives the last nail, seniors Tim Rodgerson, Brad Sarber, and Jake Klotz look on. The fence was made in construction technology and installed at the Nappanee Train Depot.



Rebecca Hoover

Hearing the end. Practicing the music for graduation, the concert band prepares for the end of the year.



Regular vs. CP

DARETOCOMPARE!

Every year as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors begin scheduling, they are faced with many decisions. One of them is whether to take regular courses or college preparatory courses. To receive a regular diploma, students must have 42 credits with 19 of them being electives. To meet the requirements of Indiana's Core 40, students can only have 6 elective credits. Designed for those students that perform well or plan to attend college, CP courses are more advanced. If a student is not planning to attend college or doesn't perform well, the regular course is the best choice.



Rebecca Hoover





Adria Almager puts the finishing touches on the plate that she made in Ceramics.

STUDIES

WHAT WILL YOU ALWAYS REMEMBER ABOUT 7TH HOUR?

"The funny comments that Nic Bradley made." -**Heather Kinder**, Spanish II.

"Mr. Riley. Enough said." -**Ben Lechlitner**, U.S. History

"That there was only fifty minutes left until the day was over" -**Steph Lundval**, U.S. History

"Not having an assigned seat because Mr. Cole didn't care where we sat." -**Rachelle Copenhaver**, Study Hall

SPELLBOWL

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES



"Kids asking for extra credit when they don't pay attention or do their work correctly the first time is my biggest pet peeve."

Mr. Ripperger



"I hate stupid questions. They are a huge waste of time."

Scott Cox

TEACHER'S PET'S PEEVES



Christina Beachy

It is Finished! Nikole Friend finishes competing at the NLC Spell Bowl meet held at NorthWood. The Spell Bowl team placed first in the Area Competition, defeating Northridge, Lakeland and West Noble.

JUST SPELL IT

Tell me about your Amazing Spell Bowl Experience

"Being in Spell Bowl gives you the power to criticize the spelling ability of some teachers."-**Jeremiah Hawn**

"It was fun, but embarassing, when I pronounced Chihuahua: 'Chi-hooa-hooa.'" -**Kami Myers**

"I just have one word to sum up Spell Bowl: Oberammergau!" -**Rebekah Hilty**

"It takes a lot of time to study, but in the end, it's worth it" -**Rachel Hoover**



Josh Hawn

DARETOCOMPARE!

English vs. Math

The English and Math have engaged in a playful debate of why each department better than the other. Not to be taken seriously, the debate has been spear-headed by Mr. Scobee and Mr. Bennett respectively.

So, now for the burning question: What advantage does English have over Math? "Without English, math would have no story problems," Mr. Slagle said. "The math teachers wouldn't be able to communicate without the English language except by binary code." Mrs. Bauer agreed. Scobee simply said, "English--yes. Math--no."

And why is Math "more better" than English? "Math is the framework of our civilization. It governs all the rules of the universe," Mrs. Demitruk argued. "I really do like Mr. Scobee... how many letters does it take to spell G-E-E-K?" Mr. Bennett smiled.


Christina Beachy





Matt Shrock prepares for quizzing by fueling his stomach, fueling his brain, and cheering on his teammates.


Christina Beachy



By working the projector and judging, NorthWood teachers help out at the thirteenth annual NLC Spell Bowl meet held at NorthWood.

Senior Jana Johnson concentrates on the word she is assigned to spell. Members of the Spell Bowl team had a list of over 3500 words to study. NorthWood's Spell Bowl team, under the coahing of Coach Schovee... er Shobee... er SCOBEE was runner-up at the NLC meet.

ACADEMIC TEAMS

A Few Extra Minutes Amanda Hoover catches a few extra minutes of studying between competitons Hoover was on theFine Arts team, coached by Mr. Galbreath.



Josh Hawn

TEACHER'S PET PEEVES

'When (a science team member) forgot their turn to bring snack.'
Mrs. Harnish



TEACHER'S PET PEEVES



'Frau Harnish's vague practice question. I mean, does she want the answer to be roevolution symbosis, or just convergent evolution?'
Matt Schrock

English Team: Heidi Bates, Rachael Hill, Coach Brad Duerksen, Megan Sloat, Rebecca Hoover, Rachel Hoover. (Not Pictured: Andy Hunn)



Dale Tobias

Interdisciplinary Team: Heidi Bates, Jason Bollenbacher, Amanda Hoover, David Berger, Elishia Welch.



Dale Tobias

Math Team: Micheal Reschly, Coach Terry Johns, Matthew Schrock, Jason Bollenbacher, Matthew Henkler, David Berger.



Dale Tobias





NorthWood vs. The State
DARETOCOMPARE!

"Go to State, win those rings!" That was the cry heard to cheer on the Math and Science teams. Both teams went to state competition, and in the end, all the hard work paid off. The long after school practices and all the time at home studying was well worth the effort.

The Science team came back with a first place trophy and the state rings. The Math team came back with a second place trophy as well. The rest of the academic teams had a wonderful season also. Thus the Academic Teams continued the excellent tradition of NorthWood High School's academics.



Dale Tobias

Fine Arts Team: Elishia Welch, Matthew Yoder, Coach Marvin Galbreath, Amanda Hoover.



Dale Tobias

Social Studies Team: Matthew Yoder, Coach Bill Swigert, David Berger. (Not Pictured: Joe Slabach, Jessica Woolley).



Dale Tobias

Science Team: Micheal Reschly, Coach Rita Harnish, Matthew Schrock, Jason Bollenbacher, Sarah Harter. (Not Pictured: Anne Brubaker, Justin Sellon).

STUDIES

What was Your Most Memorable Experience ?

"I really enjoyed the time that the teams spent together while eating before the competitions. We all crammed; it was kind of a ritual." **Rebecca Hoover**

"Going to Pizza Hut with our coach-like person, Mr. Duerksen, and doing absolutely no studying." **Andy Hunn**

"When the girl in the pink dress quizzed us. She asked, 'What's the square root of 5372?' to which Matt Schrock replied, 'about 43,792.' The girl was amazed and started hitting on Jon Lechlitner."

-Jason Bollenbacher

Simply Th



A long standing tradition of excellence and teamwork is expected in NorthWood athletics. The competition knows that when they are up against NorthWood, they have to work hard. **Right:** The varsity girls' basketball team had a record breaking season, winning the Sectional Championship and advancing to the last round of Regionals. **Far right:** Victory is sweet. . . even during practice. The boys' tennis team may be notorious for bugging the cross country runners during practices and having fun, but when it comes down to it, they work hard, too. Eric Bowers, pictured here, finished his season strong, achieving the 1997-1998 most valuable player award. The boys' tennis team maintained an 11-4 team record.

e Best.



Ben Lechlitner

Imagine NorthWood without sports. No hard practices after school. No pre-game warm-ups, half-time talks or post-game victory celebrations. No team photos, decorated hallways or spirit days. No athletic markers in front lawns or encouraging signs along the highway. No football games to go to on Friday nights or midweek baseball games. No "official" volleyball and softball fans. No trainers, managers, coaches, or scorekeepers. No cheerleaders decorating for every sport. Athletics play a huge role in our school and community. NorthWood simply wouldn't be the best without them.



Ben Lechlitner

Freshman Jason Meyers runs at Ox-Bow Park during a conference meet. Meyers said, "I think that this was my fastest race so far".



Don Cramer



Visual Sports Network

Front Row: J.R. Luevano, Jason Meyers, Andy Rummel, and Mark Davidhizar; Row 2: Kirt Hunsberger Jeremy Sarber, Jonathan Lechlitner, Aaron Hoover, and Kari Hunsberger.

Aaron Hoover runs at the NLC Cross Country meet October 11. The meet was held at Ox-Bow County Park. Hoover said, "For having only freshmen and sophomores on the team, I'd say the season went well. People call us the wimpy sport. If this is the wimpy sport, why don't more people come out for the sport?



Don Cramer



Jason Meyers

Most Improved Player

Meyers had to work hard to improve the most of all of his teammates. He strived to win and to do his personal best.



Aaron Hoover

Most Valuable Player

Hoover won this award for the second consecutive year. Most would say he has worked very hard and has earned the title.



Mark Davidhizar

Mental Attitude Award

Davidhizar always worked hard and maintained a positive attitude no matter what happened.

B'S CROSS COUNTRY

Young Team Succeeds

Coaches Kirt and Kary Hunsberger felt that the boys' season went reasonably well. The team had eight wins, suffered nine losses, and consisted completely of freshmen and sophomores. Aaron Hoover felt the same way. Hoover said, "I think that the season went pretty well due to a total team effort."

Each of the boys said that it was hard to lose, but that the wins made up for the losses and the practices. Some of the boys felt that the practices were grueling and tedious. Others didn't think they were that bad.

David Stickel said that this was a memorable season because he got lost at almost every competition. On one occasion he was lost, and when he finally got back to the course, he clocked in at a little over a half an hour.

Andy Rummel said that he enjoyed going bowling with some of the other teammates after the meets. Rummel said, "We just wanted to relax and have some fun after the meets."

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Elk. Baptist	28-27	Laville	15-50	Wt. Nbl. Inv	15th
Bethany	49-37	Northridge	37-22	Concord	20-25
Penn	44-12	Warsaw	42-19	Plymouth	48-17
Adams	43-18	Tippy Inv.	5th	John Glenn	23-32
Mich. City	32-23	Wawasee	15-50	Culver	15-50
Marion	20-35	Goshen	15-50	NLC	7th
Lakeland Inv.	5th	Jimtown	15-50	Sectional	7th
Marian	20-35				



Ben Lechlitner

J.R. Luevano remains playful as he runs at the Boys' Cross Country NLC meet held at Ox-Bow Park on October 11. Luevano said, "It was fun running at the meets."



Ben Lechlitner



Ben Lechlitner

Freshmen Jonathan Lechlitner runs at a meet during the fall season. When asked about cross country, he comented, "Cross Country was fun but hard."

David Stickel said this was one of the more memorable meets because he got lost and his dad had to show him how to get back to the original path.

Getting pumped for a race, runners Amanda Hoover, Teri Schuller, and Steph Carner get ready to do their warm-up run. "I didn't get much accomplished this season because of my bout with mono," Steph commented, "but my goal was to get back on varsity, and, sure enough, I did."



Ben Lechlitner

At the course at Plymouth, sophomore runner, Lindsay Carlin, heads for the finish. My hardest meet was probably the course at Erskine," Lindsay observed. "There are so many hills, not to mention Cardiac Hill, at the end."



Ben Lechlitner



Annie worked hard all season long and always went into her meets fully focused on a goal.

Annie Zell

Most Improved Player



Brooke put a lot of time in to this sport with her morning and summer runs. She was a very dedicated runner.

Brooke Tobias

Most Valuable Player



Keeping a positive attitude during the season was never difficult for Amanda because she always had the team's support.

Amanda Hoover

Mental Attitude Award

G. X-COUNTRY

Striding to Success

Ready, Set, Go! The gun goes off and the race begins. The course is long and the end very far away, but any sign of nerves disappear from the runners' faces as they concentrate on one goal-the finish.

"The worst part of the race is the beginning-it's so nerve racking! But after you get started, you are fine," commented senior runner Monica Whitehead. This was Whitehead's fourth and last year on the cross country team.

Whitehead was one of the four seniors on the team including semi-state runner, Brooke Tobias. "The most fun part of this year," Tobias recalled, "was all of the crazy things us girls did throughout the season."

Placing in the top ten in both Sectional and Regional meets, the Black Pack had a great year. "We had a very impressive team-record," Brooke added, "and all of the girls worked very hard."

Preparing for meets like this one at Plymouth took a lot of hard work. "At practice we would usually run between six and twelve miles," commented sophomore Andee Morris, "but on Wednesdays we usually ran light because we had a meet the next day."

GIRLS X-COUNTRY

Elk. Baptist	16-47	Marian	15-50	Plymouth	38-21
Beth. Christian	15-50	Warsaw	22-33	John Glenn	17-48
Penn	44-23	Northridge	43-20	Culver	15-50
Mish. Marian	15-41	Tippy Inv.	Runner up	Lakeland Inv.	Runner-up
S.B. Adams	3-20	Wawasee	27-28	NIL	4th
LaVille	15-50	Goshen	38-26	Sectional	4th
Michigan City	42-22	W. Noble Inv.	10th	Regional	10th
Jimtown	15-50	Concord	25-31		



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Ben Lechtner

Girls' Cross Country includes front row: Andee Morris, Tina Owtscharenko, Grace Bonewitz, Angie Callander, Teri Schuller, Amanda Hoover, Brooke Tobias; Row 2: Devon Hunsberger, Coach Kary Hunsberger, Stephanie Garner, Monica Whitehead, Annie Zell, Lindsay Carlin, and Coach Kirt Hunsberger.

BOYS TENNIS Serves Up a New Season

NorthWood tennis had a tremendous season. The team picked up where last year's team left off. Coming out with a win at the Dekalb Invitational, and beating Concord at night were "real big thrills," according to team members.

Eric Bowers (M.V.P.) and Blaine Beehler (team captain) provided consistent leadership throughout the season. Bowers finished with a 17-3 record for number one singles, while Blaine finished with a 15-6 record for number three singles. "We could always count on Eric to be in every match," said Assistant Coach Phil Lechlitner.

Behind the scenes, with most of the focus on singles, 4 doubles players stayed strong. James Allen teamed with Chet Walters and Shawn Hoover teamed with Bobby Brown came through for the team with a real effort.

Senior Bobby Brown gets ready to carry out the strategy that his"great motivator," Mr. Lechlitner, had designed. "I was supposed to run to the net like a crazy man and create havoc and intimidate the opponent."





Don Cramer

Elk.Memorial	4-1	Northridge	4-1
Goshen	0-5	Warsaw	1-4
Fairfeild	3-2	Wawasee	2-3
Jimtown	3-2	Concord	3-2
Bremen	4-1	C.M.A.	4-1
Plymouth	5-2	LaVille	5-0
Bethany Christian	5-2	Golden Sectional	1-4
Westview	4-1	Over All	11-4



Visual Sports Network

Boys' Tennis includes Front Row: Christopher McClung, Nicholas Abel, Matthew Sitek, Keith Fishburn, Walter Fales; Row 2: Chet Walters, James Allen, Brad Patches, Eric Bowers, Peter Metz, Anthony McClung; Row 3: Coach Angie Swain, Blaine Beehler, Bobby Brown, Shawn Hoover, Gregg Tompos, and Assistant Coach Phil Lechlitner.

Doubles player James Allen changes the score between sets as team member Chet Walters heads to the other side of the net to prepare for the next match.



Don Cramer

Impressed with success would best describe senior Shawn Hoover's reaction concerning his victory over LaVille opponent as he says, "6-0, 6-0...What more can I say."



Don Cramer



Peter Metz always gave 100% in every match and stayed positive with himself.

Peter Metz

Mental Attitude Award



Eric finished #1 in singles with a 17-3 record. He was also an excellent leader.

Eric Bowers

Most Valuable Player



Chet was part of a doubles team. His performce this year showed big improvement.

Chet Walters

Most Improved Player

GIRL'S TENNIS

Loving Victory!

Serving it up! Ayako Yoshinoya is ranked second on her team. The Japanese exchange student said, "It was a big difference than Japan, because we never had to run so much there!"





Number one player, Anna Metz is shown serving on the home courts. Metz was five when her dad first taught her to play. Metz jokes, "The three musketeers, Ayako, me, and Jen, made the season worthwhile."

"The hardest thing about being in tennis was probably controlling my emotions. I get really upset when people try to cheat on me or when they accuse me of cheating," Anna Metz, MVP, said. Amy Hughes said she most enjoyed, "The challenge and the feeling I have after playing a good point or match. And I love winning!"

Stephanie Michael said that she enjoyed being in tennis because she loves playing the game. "Win or lose it's always fun to play, but winning definitely feels good!"

Ayako Yoshinoya, a foreign exchange student from Japan, taught the team some Japanese, so A.J. Stats thought she would apply her new found knowledge to the game. Ayako explains, "During my game, A.J. Stats was speaking bad Japanese words. Then another high school student said, 'That sounds cool! What are you saying?' Of course she told them, 'It means good luck!'"

GIRL'S TENNIS

Fairfield	1-4	Warsaw	2-3	Wawasee	2-3
LaVille	3-2	Northridge	0-5	Jimtown	4-1
Bremen	4-1	Tippy Valley	4-1	Elk. Memorial	5-0
Plymouth	0-5	Mishawaka Marian	2-3		
Goshen	2-3	Concord	3-2		



Girls' Tennis. Front Row: Lindsay Detwiler, Erica Housour, Brianne Burnworth, Jessica McCarthy, Jen Myers, Vikki Otis, Stephanie Michael; Row 2: Manager Christy Ryman, Erica Garl, Ayako Yoshinoya, Andrea Atkinson, A.J. Stats, Jen Lantzer, Jayme Eddinger, Steph Lundvall; Row 3: Manager Eric Bowers, Amy Hughes, Anna Metz, Becky Maust, Shelley Hartman, Danae Stump, Coach Wiggins, Manager Brad Patches, Coach Kham Koota.



Nice Save! Amy Hughes, at a NorthWood home game, saves the serve. "I love everything about tennis, except, of course, when I got sun poisoning during NLC!"



Two heads are better than one! Doubles partners, Brianne Burnworth and Erica Housour keep each other's heads up. "Brianne has been a great doubles partner the last two years. I'm gonna miss ya! Don't forget..Erica and Brianne kick!" Housour says.

Crossover! NorthWood's fourth ranked player, Jayme Eddinger, is always looking for tips. "I always concentrate on accomplishing Ayako's Japanese spin!"





Andrea started off having a hard time scoring, but she showed hard work and improvement.

Andrea Atkinson

Most Improved Player

MIP



Anna started out right away as the number one player on the team even as a freshman.

Anna Metz

Most Valuable Player

MVP



Ayako was voted MAA by her teammates. She's always encouraging the others.

Ayako Yoshinoya

Mental Attitude Award

MAA

VOLLEYBALL

Slams Into Semi-State

Ranked eighth in class 3A, the Red Slam had a great year. "This was one of the best seasons ever in my career as a volleyball coach," Coach Bough recalled. Varsity finished the season with an incredible record of thirty and five.

For the six seniors on the team, this was a good ending to their final season. "It was disappointing to lose at Semi-State," commented senior Tiff Glingle, "but it was an exciting experience, and I hope that next year's team will be able to do the same thing."

The junior varsity team got a lot of experience from practicing with the varsity. "They made practice fun and exciting," said sophomore Amy Hughes. "They were all wild and crazy, and there was never a dull moment," she added.

"I received a homemade comforter from the team with each girls' hand-print on it," Coach Bough added. "That was neat because our theme for last season was 'We're for Real'.

I've got it! Senior setter Jamie Gill goes for the volley at a home match. "This season was so much fun! The team was so close, and I will have a lot of memories to take with me to college," Gill said. "Winning Regionals was probably the most exciting moment of the whole season," she added.



Christina Beachy

Penn	1-2-0	LaSalle	2-0-0	Pendleton Hts.	0-2-0
Fairfield	2-0-0	Mish. Marian	2-0-0	Peru	2-0-0
Lakeland	2-0-0	Bremen	2-0-0	Mish. Marion	2-1-0
New Prairie	2-0-0	Prairie Heights	2-0-0	Wawasee	2-1-0
Elk. Memorial	2-0-0	S. B. Adams	2-0-0	Elk. Central	0-2-0
Laville	2-1-0	Rochester	2-0-0	B. Christian	2-0-0
S. B. Adams	2-1-0	Goshen	2-1-0	Lakeland	2-0-0
Concord	2-0-0	Northridge	2-0-0	West Noble	2-0-0
S. B. Riley	2-0-0	Jimtown	2-0-0	Wawasee	2-0-0
Plymouth	2-1-0	Warsaw	2-1-0	Mish. Marion	2-0-0
Elk. Memorial	2-0-0	CMA	2-0-0	Delta	1-2-0
Penn	1-2-0	Chatard	2-1-0		

VOLLEYBALL

Junior varsity and varsity volleyball includes: Front Row: Marla Yoder, Sarah Harter, Amy Hughes, Billi Howard, Tiffany Glingle, Vikki Otis; Row 2: Erin Newcomer, Jayme Eddinger, Natalie Will, Shelly Stichter, Colleen Miller, Kasey Chamberlin; Row 3: Coach Justine Crilow, Angela Hattery, Jamie Gill, Amy Zercher, and Coach Peggy Bough .



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This one's going to be an ACE! "This volleyball season was the best season ever! I enjoyed the many friendships made," commented Senior co-captain and MVP player Colleen Miller. "It was exciting winning NLC and Regionals," she added.



Christina Beachy

Freshman Volleyball includes Front Row: Cort Sandy, Heather Martz, Amy Gunn, Kindra Owens, Trisha Kurtz, Michelle Houck; Row 2: Danae Stump, Melana Stutzman, Erica Garl, Myra Baumgartner, Anna Metz, Jessica Yoder, and Nikki Sauer.



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Amy Zercher

Amy worked hard throughout the season and became a very valuable part of the team as a strong blocker.

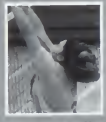
Most Improved Player



Jamie Gill
Angela Hattery

With their leadership as setters and defensive players, Jamie and Angela had an awesome year and were great assets to the team.

Most Valuable Players



Colleen Miller

Colleen has a great personality and always made the best of a situation. Her senior authority helped to better the team.

Mental Attitude Award

Junior Corey Brown tackled Goshen's running back while Goshen had the ball on September 12, 1997. NorthWood lost to Goshen with a score of 7-28. "We fought hard but made too many mistakes. We lost the game for ourselves," said Brown.

Sophomore Offensive Back Charlie Roeder breaks away from the Wawasee Warriors on his way to score a touchdown. Roeder commented on the season saying, "Underdogs prevail".







Blair worked extremely hard to improve himself as a football player. This allowed him to make us a better football team.

Blair Baumgartner

Most Improved Player



Aaron was the most versatile football player. He worked really hard this year as a football player.

Aaron Huber

Most Valuable Player



Jake worked to do things the right way all the time (as a football player, student, and citizen of our community).

Jake Yoder

Mental Attitude Award

FOOTBALL

Kicks Off New Season

In spite of the fact that the football team was younger than it had been in most years, they brought home a Sectional Championship for the second year and had a successful season.

Coach Rich Dodson attributed the continued success of the Black Crunch to the experience of the team. "I was pleased with the effort from the team and the leadership from the seniors," said Dodson. "One of the most exciting games of the season was against Dowagiac," he added. The Panthers came from behind and won the game with a score of 33-32.

"The Dowagiac game was the best game I've ever been involved in. After we scored and took the lead, everybody just went crazy. I'll never forget it," said sophomore wide receiver Ryan Yoder.

Sophomore defensive tackle Derek Mast attributed team success to both team members and coaches. Aaron Huber stood out in his mind the most of all because he is smart and has good speed, but Coach Dodson most influenced Mast to play football.

Varsity/JV Football: Front Row: Justin Lanzter, Joe Slabaugh, Ryan Beschy, Joe Abel, Jason Mishler, Dee Smith, Nate Hahn; Row 2: Todd McDonald, Chad Knisley, Brett Mikel, Brad Greenlee, Chad Martin, Andy Mitschelen, Charlie Roeder, Jake Yoder, Blair Baumgartner, Brandon Kemp; Row 3: John Hutsell, Rachel Eaton, Heidi Bates, Stacy Struble, Steve Neff, Jay Olson. Chon Shrock, Rich Dodson, Ken Larson, Mike Ripperger, Gene Zercher, Paul Widmer, Sarah Eaton, Steve Stouder; Row 4: Danny Miller, Aaron Bolt, Steve Federow, Rance Moore, Jerry Hochstetler, Josh Wilson, Brooks Blosser, Nate Brown, Brock Doty, Glenn Geiser, Ken Ulanowicz, Brandon Tom; Row 5: Chris Linville, Ryan Yoder, Andy Sheets, Aaron Huber, Bryon Jones, Ty Schuller, Corey Brown, Bill Mitschelen, Doug Brown, Tony Garl, Jeremy Hartzell; Row 6: Nick Juday, Jason Brennenman, Matt Moser, Daryl Berger, Justin Sellon, Richard Armon, Derek Mast, Michael Reschly, Ian Reed, Ben Pippen; Row 7: Seth Holdeman, John Collins, C.J. Lane, Kip Chamberlin, Jon Lechlitner, Aaron Hochstetler, Trent Stump, Dustin Johns, Brent Cook, Tim Rodgerson, Justin Rogers.

Jimtown	14-28	Warsaw	49-28
Bremen	28-7	Plymouth	28-7
Concord	41-21	Lakeland	42-13
Goshen	7-28	Angola	27-21
Wawasee	20-19	Northridge	28-0
Northridge	40-18	Harding	21-28
Dowagiac,MI	33-32		





Freshman Football Front Row: Eric Kauffman, Donald Miller, Brad Stutzman, Matt Mullet, Tim Schmucker, Josh Snyder, Travis Middaugh; Row 2: Clint Dennie, Josh Cook, Justin Titus, Jason Gibson, Abe Almager, Bryon Owens, Neil Widner, Steve Dittman, Jeff Baumgartner, Ben Bowers; Row 3: David Hess, Adam Rhodes, Eric Flickinger, Coach Joe Bennett, Coach Jim Hess, Coach Scott Mikel, Jason Kemp, Willy Will, Todd Kohler; Row 4: Justin Ouimet, Gary Newcomer, Ben Myers, Randy Lehman, Fred Barclay, Mike Blosser, Jared Hershberger, and Trent Weldy.

Kicks Off With New Coach

The season was challenging as the soccer team began adjusting to a new coach, Brad Deurkson. Deurkson said that developing a strong program is difficult if you can't work with the players year-round. "I didn't have the opportunity to work with (the team) in the off-season," he commented. As a result they didn't have the advantage of fully knowing the style of their new coach.

In spite of this difficulty, sophomore Brett Brumbaugh said, "Our new coach is great. He has some great plans for NorthWood's future. I think he's going to turn this program around."

Some of Deurkson's goals are to work on developing a strong feeder system so that students know the game before they get to the high school level and getting his players involved in year-round soccer programs so that they can enhance their skills.

The team has learned a lot from their experiences this year. "I've learned to play more aggressively, and not hold anything back," said senior Eric Hibbs. Team spirit kept the players united in spite of a difficult season. "Some of us players would get together and push each other around and run into each other to get us pumped up," said Hibbs.

How in the world? Joe Sabo, Jason Harter and Don Cramer express their frustration at the opposition's score. "We were playing a team that stunk, and we were losing badly," Cramer explains.



Erika Phillips

BOYS SOCCER

Mishawaka	0-1	Elkhart Baptist	1-4
Elkhart Memorial	0-3	Marian	0-8
Washington	3-5	Northridge	0-1
St. Joe	1-7	Concord	2-10
CMA	0-8	Plymouth	1-4
Wawasee	0-2	Bethany Christian	1-2
Warsaw	1-4	LaVille	0-1
Goshen	1-1	LaSalle	0-1



Jon Cook

Cook received the all conference player and was voted MVP by the team.

Most Valuable Player

MVP



Jason Harter

At the beginning of the year Harter started out on the JV team and then moved up to the varsity.

Most Improved Player

MIP



Ty Hartigan

Hartigan was voted MAA because of his leadership skills and his positive attitude, even in the bad times.

Mental Attitude Award

MAA



Erika Phillips

Talented sophomore Vladimir Solano gets pumped up before the first big game by juggling the soccer ball on his knees. "We ARE going to win!" he says. Vladimir and many of the other teammates have traditions that they do to get themselves pumped up for a big game.

Varsity- Front Row: Jimmy Beath, Luke Shaw, Levi Miller, Shawn Persing; Row 2: Ty Hartigan, Jonathan Cook, Josh Corwin, Brandon Greenwalt, Andy Yoder, Kabe Jessup; Row 3: Brad Deurkson, Ryan Mattern, Andy Yoder, Brett Brumbaugh, Darin Nunemaker, Scott Lehman, Mikel Wisler.



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Junior Varsity- Front Row: Jimmy Beath, Luke Shaw, Kelly Anglemyer; Row 2: Jason Harter, Kevin Birch, Casey Lehman, Andrew Whitehead, Levi Miller; Row 3: Brad Deurkson, Eric Reynolds, Brandon Greenwalt, Mikel Wisler, Andy Yoder, Jared Weldy.





Visual Sports Network

Wipeout! Defender Brett Brumbaugh side tackles Mishawaka's player to keep him from scoring. " I had to do something quick so I could get the ball away from him," Brumbaugh explains.

Teamwork was a major part in the beginning of and throughout the season. Carrie Haney, a starting center mid-fielder for the Silver Strike, reenters the game for sophomore Jessica Speed. "Even though we didn't have an oustanding year," Carrie commented, "we worked hard and well together as a team."

Blinded, coaches Demitruk and Shank look on as NorthWood defends their goal against the Northridge Raiders. "I really enjoyed coaching girls' soccer this year," said coach Shank, "We had an enthusiastic and determined group that was a lot of fun."



Erika Phillips



Erika Phillips



Bekah had not played soccer before the start of the '97 season. She made a great contribution to the team.

BekahHilty

Most Improved Player



Heidi worked hard during practice and games to keep defending the Silver Strike's goal.

HeidiCollins

Most Valuable Player



Latt's positive attitude helped the team get through some of the stressful times.

Latt Bounmythavong

Mental Attitude Award

GIRLS' SOCCER
Kicks Off New Season

The first season for girls' soccer began with most of the girls having never played soccer before. Their final record of 4-7 was a good start for the players. "The girls improved a lot this year, and I am happy with their progress," said Coach Jill Demitruk.

"Practices were tough and never ending, but they were a lot of fun," said sophomore Katy Sonner. "One time during practice the entire girls' Cross-Country team was cheering for us while we were running," she added.

"I thought we grew much closer and improved our weak spots a lot," commented junior Danielle Spurgeon. "I'm looking forward to next season to learn new skills and bond as a group."

"Soccer was probably more fun because we all got along great!" said sophomore Jessica Doriot. "All of the hard work finally paid off at the end."



Visual Sports Network

Girls' soccer includes: Front Row: Jessica Hochstetler, Jessica Speed, Jessica Hall, Mgr. Shelley Hartman, Rebekah Hilty, Katy Sonner, Latt Bounmythavong; Row 2: Stephanie Lundvall, A.J. Stats, Angie Hochstetler, Adria Almager, Tara Collins, Jamie Brock, Danielle Spurgeon; Row 3: Coach Bethany Shank, Carrie Haney, Jessica Doriot, Andi Jones, Jessica Wortinger, Heidi Collins, Anne Brubaker, Coach Jill Demitruk



Erika Phillips

Goshen	*1-5*	*Beth. Christian*	*4-3*	*Plymouth*	*1-3*
Warsaw	*0-9*	*Plymouth*	*3-2*	*Wawasee*	*0-1*
Wawasee	*2-1*	*Westview*	*5-1*	*Northridge*	*0-9*
Concord	*0-11*	*Oregon Davis*	*9-2*	*Concord*	*1-10*

Fighting for the ball against Northridge's number three, junior mid-fielder Jessica Hochstetler was a valuable part of the team. She commented, "Soccer was an experience I'll never forget. My favorite part was hanging out at AJ's house before the games."



Visual Sports Network

Front row: Walt Fales, Ty Hartigan, Eric Reynolds, Josh Corwin, Ben Myers, Jeremy Davidhizar, and Shawn Persing; Row 2: Dustin Gill, Phil Harrington, Nick Abel, Jake Yoder, Chet Walters, Anthony McClung, and Coach Jody Lengacher.



Don Cramer

Taking thoughtful concentration and careful aim, senior Phil Harrington gets ready to swing. This being his last year on the team and wanting to do well, Harrington puts on his best performances at the meets.

Senior Ty Hartigan works on perfecting his form with some practice strokes before the meet. Doing well involves the ability to concentrate, even under pressure.



Don Cramer

Tee-ing off Another Season

BOYS' GOLF

"Fore!" This rather common cry can more than likely be heard on just about any golf course anywhere. The boys' golf team did exceptionally well this season. The Varsity team's overall record was 14-4 and 4-2 in the Conference. The JV team's record was 10-5 and 4-2 in the conference.

Their success could have been largely due to the strong leadership of team captain senior Jake Yoder. Yoder also won the sportsmanship award.

Sophomore Dustin Gill said that one of his favorite parts of being on the golf team was doing manual labor at the Nappanee Municipal Golf Course. Gill said that the other would have to be golfing for free at Nappanee's course. It was expected of the boys to help keep the course looking nice to show appreciation for letting them practice and hold meets there.

Josh Corwin, as well as others, felt that coach Jody Lengacher did a lot to enhance the boys' performance and teamwork skills. Others on the team agreed that Lengacher did a lot to support the team.

Sophomore Walt Fales practices, but not too hard, before a meet. Fales said he liked golf for the most part, even the practices.



Don Cramer

BOYS' GOLF

West Noble	157-199	Mish. Marian	155-154	Wawasee	169-159
Elkhart Central	166-172	LaVille Invite	2nd	Northridge	169-174
Goshen Invite.	7th	Concord	170-171	Conf. Tour.	6th
John Glenn	171-172	Plymouth	164-169	St. Joe	152-156
bremen	171-185	Culver Mil. Inv.	9th	Mish. Marian	162-153
Westview	158-189	Warsaw	163-158	Mishawaka	162-166
Culver Militray	155-155	Goshen	163-164	Penn	155-159



This being Abel's first season, it was quite an accomplishment to win MIP.

Nick Abel

Most Improved Player

MIP



Having a good, positive attitude is a key element in having success, as Persing knows.

Shawn Persing

Mental Attitude Award

MAA





Harrington and Walters were voted co-MVP's this season. It is quite an honor to win this award, as it was for Walters, but its even more special when it's your last season, as it was for Harrington.

Phil Harrington
Chet Walters

Most Valuable Player

MVP

Fore! Junior Megan Sloat improves her swing at a nightly practice. This being Sloat's first year to play golf on the team, she had much to learn. Sloat expressed satisfation with her season, saying, "I learned to golf!"



Ben Lechlitner

Coaches Jay Taylor and Jim VanBruaene watch as the girls practice at McCormick Creek. "The coaches helped us and made us improve a lot, We really enjoyed Jay's 'Rocky' voice." commented Junior Mandy Gerber.



Ben Lechlitner



Jill VanBruaene

VanBruaene showed consistent improvement from beginning to end. She also provided cookies at matches.

Most Improved Player



Michelle Taylor

Taylor helped win many matches with a 45.6 scoring average for the season.

Most Valuable Player



Sarah Anderson

Anderson went to practices and matches with a good attitude no matter how down she was.

Mental Attitude Award

GIRLS GOLF
Has Winning Season

Finishing with a 14-3 record the Girls' Golf team deemed their season successful. One of the highlights of the season was beating Penn. "We beat teams we hadn't beaten before," Coach Jay Taylor stated. The team also placed third at Culver Invitational and NLC Tourney thanks to Lindsay Detwiler who was responsible for winning the tie breakers at these competitions.

Also helping out the team was the volunteer assistant Jim VanBruaene. "Jim was with us all the way, and contributed so much to the student athletes," said Coach Taylor.

To some the successful season was the most memorable, but to others it was the funny occasions. For Junior Megan Sloat it was the time "when Miss Mandy Gerber proceeded to laugh so incredibly hard at Jay for imitating Rocky, that she puked in the trash can while in the van."

"Most of the time golf was a blast, and this is one of the times Cori and I got to be on the same side of the green. Usually we got in trouble and had to be separated," stated sophomore Lindsay Detwiler.

GIRLS GOLF

John Glenn	201-247	Northridge	209-233
West Noble	209-289	Culver Invitational	3rd
Whitko	208-286	LaVille	200-214
Knox	193-247	Mishawaka Marian	200-205
Goshen	209-188	New Prairie	205-209
Wawasee	209-237	East Central	205-260
Warsaw	203-189	NLC Tourney	3rd
Concord	203-215	LaPorte	203-203
Plymouth	178-207	Penn	203-176



Ben Lechlitner



Visual Sports Network

Front row: Sarah Anderson, Mandy Gerber, Michelle Taylor, Cori Neff, Lindsay Detwiler; Row 2: Coach Jay Taylor, Megan Sloat, Kristen Stichter, Jill VanBruaene, Coach Jim VanBruaene.

Christina Beach

Seated at a tennis match, Bobby Brown and his dad, Dean, enjoy some quality time together. Mr. Brown comments, "I like to support the kids because of the competitiveness of the game. I also enjoy watching them just to support the team."

Some parents can't always go with their children to their games. Mrs. Berkey enjoys going to the basketball games when she can to watch Stephanie cheer on the team. "I bake cookies for the girls every once in a while, and I help transport Stephanie to and from all her games and competitions," Mrs. Berkey said.



Christina Beach

PARENT SUPPORT
Proud of the Panthers

Parents helped the NorthWood athletes prepare for games and gave support throughout the season. They helped rejoice in a win and comfort in a defeat.

Jessica Yoder felt that through her volleyball season, her parents really pushed her. "They always told me I did good after the game, and they encouraged me to always play my best," she said.

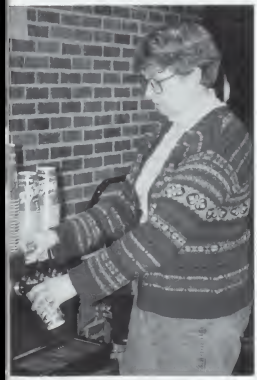
Simply having parents attend their events to show their interest helped student athletes perform well. Jeremy Sarber said his dad was there for his cross country meets. "My dad likes to go to all the meets and cheer me on."

Shows of support from parents extended beyond game days, though. The basketball moms decorated the west hallway and north surge during Sectional week in order to encourage the boys, and the girls' basketball moms took turns providing incentives which ranged from locker decorations and balloons to teddy bears with NorthWood sweaters.

All in all, parental support helped breed seasons of success for many of the teams as parents became involved with their students' lives and showed sincere interest.

What do the parents do to help the players?

They help supply meals for them in the captains' club.
They make sure that their athletes are eating well at home.
They go to the games to help cheer them on.
They help get them psyched up for a game by putting up banners and posters.
They make gifts for them.



Christina Beachy



Christina Beachy

Some parents help out by selling tickets for games. Marie Cleary said, "I sell tickets to help show support for the NorthWood athletic programs. I also enjoy meeting new people."

The concession stands are important for the games. Linda Gill, the mother of Dustin and Jamie Gill, said, "When I help out with the sporting events, I feel that I'm more involved with what my kids are doing."



Christina Beachy

The NorthWood parents enjoy going to the home games. Laura Zell and her husband, Bob, are some of those parents. "We enjoy watching both Anne and Eric at their games. I enjoy getting to know the team members when I help sell hoop shoot tickets at home games," Mrs. Zell commented.

Getting ready to shoot the fake and take his defender to the hoop, Senior Bobby Brown was hoping "to dunk on his head."



Prestige

Senior Eric Zell stuffs the ball as his Wawasee opponent tries to score. NorthWood won 66-46 against Wawasee. "For some reason this Wawasee player thought he could shoot over me, so I had to teach him a lesson," Zell commented.



Prestige



Nic Bradley

Nic was chosen M.I.P. because of his continual improvement during the basketball season.

Most Improved Player

MIP

Freshmen basketball includes Front Row: Brad Stutzman, Eric Reynolds, Eric Flickinger, Willy Will, Jason Myers, Eric Kaufman; Row 2: Manager Abe Almager, Mike Blosser, Coach Bob Bilinski, Coach Doug Gerber, Gary Newcomer, Manager Chase Weaver, Manager Josh Lundvall; Row 3: Jeff Baumgartner, Jake Moore, Justin Miller, Sean Clem, Justin Titus.



Visual Sports Network

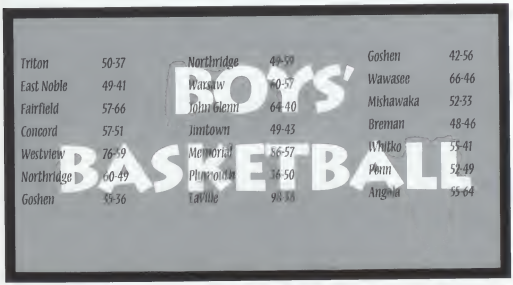
BOYS' BASKETBALL

Putting Forth Their Best

"I was very pleased with our record of 15-6 and the efforts put forth from the team during the season," said coach Dan Gunn. "The season was successful because of a blend of good seniors and juniors who worked very hard to make the season that way."

While all players put forth their best for the team, a few stood out. For instance, senior Bobby Brown led the team in scoring, rebounding, and steals. Senior Eric Zell was the second leading rebounder for the Panthers. Junior Aaron Huber led the team in number of three pointers made and also led in defense. Junior Nic Bradley was the leader in assists. Senior Jake Yoder was the team captain. They put in a lot of hard work during practices and in the game.

The cheerleaders, managers, administration, and parents of the players also played a part in the '98 season by providing meals, encouragement, and support to the players and coaches.



Triton	50-37	Northridge	49-59	Goshen	42-56
East Noble	49-41	Warsaw	60-57	Wawasee	66-46
Fairfield	57-66	John Glenn	64-40	Mishawaka	52-33
Concord	57-51	Jimtown	49-43	Breman	48-46
Westview	76-59	Mentworth	86-57	Whitko	55-41
Northridge	60-49	Plymouth	36-50	Penn	52-49
Goshen	55-36	Laville	93-38	Angola	55-64



Visual Sports Network

At the February 13th Sweetheart game, NorthWood defeated Wawasee with a score of 66-46. Aaron Huber, three point and defensive leader for the season, said, "We came together as a strong unit this year."



Prestige

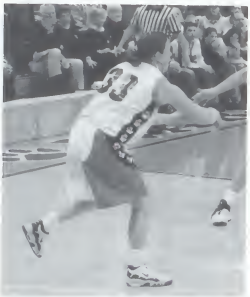


Visual Sports Network

Jv basketball includes Front row: Mark Davidhizer, Brock Doty, Chet Walters, David Berger, Andy Rummel; Row 2: Eric Shepherd, Ian Reed, Coach Joe Bennett, Coach Gene Zercher, Aaron Hochstetler, Ryan Martin.

Varsity basketball includes Front row: Aaron Huber, Todd Coffin, Jake Yoder, Darin Nunemaker, Nic Bradley; Row 2: Manager Ty Schuller, Coach Devon Scobee, Coach Joe Bennett, Coach Dan Gunn, Coach Gene Zercher, Manager Ryan Flickinger; Row 3: Bobby Brown, Eric Zell, Chad Martin, Charlie Roeder.

Throwing a pass, senior Heidi Collins passes the ball to a teammate during the Semi-State game against West Lafayette.



Rebecca Hoover



Visual Sports Network

Jv girls' basketball includes Front Row: Tricia Mikel, Jessica Speed, Andee Morris, and Cori Neff; Row 2: Mgr. Jessica Hochstetler, Katy Carlton, Carrie Haney, Coach Brad Newcomer, Coach John Yeager, Billi Howard, Shelly Stichter, and Mgr. Katy Sonner; Row 3: Mgr. Sarah Stouder, Lindsay Carlin, Mgr. Pam Hyde, Erin Newcomer, and Mgr. Mandy Gerber.

A perfect picture of concentration, junior Jamie Gill focuses intently on shooting a free-throw during a varsity basketball game in the pit. Gill rebounded a total of 80 rebounds this season as well as making 20 free-throws.



Ben Lechlitner



Angie Callander

Through hard work and dedication, Callander went from being a sub last season to a starter this season.

MIP

Most Improved Player



Amy Zercher and Natalie Will

Will and Zercher both led in all the categories within the team vote. The members felt that both deserved the award equally.

MVP

Most Valuable Player



Tif Glingle

Because she moved into the district, Glingle had to sit out for a season, but kept practicing everyday last season.

MAA

Mental Attitude Award

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Goes to Semi-State

The girls' varsity basketball team had an excellent season, having only one loss during the regular season and competing as Semi-State Finalists! Assistant Coach Lechlitner said, "It takes a 'team' to have the success we enjoyed this year." Lechlitner credits the success of the team to players who had talent--talent developed through practices, and the attitude that team sacrifices were important.

Coach Neff felt that the main reason for the team's great success was the dedication of the girls through working hard during the season, playing in summer leagues, and participating in AAU in the off season.

Practices were always challenging but became even more so as the team approached Regionals and then Semi-State. The girls never gave up, no matter what happened--even when the refs made a few questionable calls. Neff said that one of the more memorable moments for the team was winning at the Penn Classic over Crown Point and Portage.

EMemorial	97-38	S. Bend Clay	55-41	Portage	68-56
S.B. Adams	96-37	Goshen	72-26	Crown Point	50-39
Penn	67-46	Mishawaka	81-37	Huntown	62-19
Bremen	75-18	Central	64-21	W. Noble	63-31
Plymouth	58-18	Whitko	82-50	Lakeland	59-39
Lakeland	58-59	Prairie Heights	70-41	Plymouth	42-32
Wawasee	37-33	Concord	55-25	Carroll	49-36
Northridge	73-46	Warsaw	62-44	W. Lafayette	33-37
St. Joe	55-53				

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Courtesy of Gloria Howard

Freshmen basketball includes Front Row: Myra Baumgartner, Tara Collins, Natalie Nunemaker, and Teri Schuller; Row 2: Kasey Chamberlin, Nikki Scheets, Court Sandy, Stephanie Mast, and Angie Zentz; Row 3: Coach Ron Howard, Amy Gunn, Katie Miller, and Kindra Owens.



Visual Sports Network

Varsity basketball includes Front Row: Mgr. Jessica Hochstetler, Tiff Glingle, LoriDawn Klotz, Angie Callander, and Mgr. Katy Sonner; Row 2: Annie Zell, Mgr. Sarah Stouder, Amy Zercher, Coach John Yeager, Coach Steve Neff, Jamie Gill, Mgr. Mandy Gerber, and Natalie Will; Row 3: Aaron Wolfe, Mandi Huff, Mgr. Pam Hyde, Heidi Collins, and Coach Brad Newcomer.

Blocking her opponent, sophomore Shelly Stichter defends a girl on the Elkhart Central team.



Christina Beachy



Ben Lechlitner

Hoping for two, senior LoriDawn Klotz mentally prepares herself to shoot two free-throws. Klotz felt satisfied, for the most part, with her playing ability this season.



Chuck Sanders

Ready, Set...Andy Mitschelen, sophomore and first year wrestler, remembers NorthWood sectionals against Bremen. Though many things were running through his head before the match, he recalls, " All I could think of was that I *had* to win because I was doing real bad!"

Intimidation isn't a word in sophomore Alex Cook's vocabulary. At the sectionals January 31st, he remembers thinking, "Man, this guy's gonna be in a world of hurt once I get this turned over!"

Without Mat Maids, wrestling would be a lot harder. Keeping stats, rolling out mats, and keeping the team encouraged were included in the duties of the loyal girls. Front Row: Tricia Eicher, Stephanie Michael, Stephanie Clem, Brooke Hochstetler, Suzy Hirschy; Back Row: Mindi Odle, Jen Cook, Danielle Spurgeon, Kelly Andrews, Paula Eby.



Chuck Sanders



Chuck Sanders



After a rough beginning, Nick showed some good improvement toward the end of the year.

Nick Roelandts
Most Improved Player



Jesse was an All Sectional Champ. Coach Lewis felt that he did a good job at staying on top.

Jesse Espinoza
Most Valuable Player



Chaz Scherer always had a great attitude, even when things got rough.

Chaz Scherer
Mental Attitude Award

Winning Attitude for Team

While the wrestling team faced a challenging season, Coach Lewis felt the most important aspect of the season was their progress towards developing a winning attitude. "Even though we were not in the win column as much as I would like to have been, as a team we made continuous progress," Coach Lewis said. A few people helped motivate the team for a match. Jesse Espinoza said, "My dad motivates me even when he is not there because he has been saying the same things for all twelve years I've been wrestling."

Former wrestler Nate Andrews made a difference on Andy Mitschelen when it came to preparations. "I always wore my Purdue hat and rolled my socks over my shoe laces. It's something Nate always did. He's my hero!"

Coach Lewis remembered going to the Olive Garden between rounds at the Tri-Central Invitational. "When the bill came at the end of the meal, it looked like we might end up working in the kitchen to pay it," he said



Chuck Sanders

The 1997-1998 wrestling team included: Front Row: Josh Cook, Kyle Lemler, Tim Golden, Ben Pippen, Neil Widmer, Corey Brown, Nate Canter; Row 2: Jared Hershberger, Travis Middaugh, Anthony Sanders, Tim Schmucker, Ben Myers, Jon Cook, Chaz Scherer, Nick Roelandts; Row 3: Jesse Espinoza, Todd Martz, Coach Biller, Coach Lone, Coach Lewis, Coach Cannaday, Todd Kohler, Alex Cook: Row 4: Brian Hibbs, Glenn Geiser, Bill Mitschelen, Andy Mitschelen, Daryl Berger, Jerry Hochstetler, Josh Snyder.

WRESTLING

South Bend Clay	8-68	Muncie Central	9-72
South Bend Adams	50-28	Northridge	33-39
St. Joe	54-26	Wawasee	4-70
Goshen	6-75	Ft. Wayne Concordia	7th
Tri-Central Invitational	4th	Concord	27-38
East Noble	40-36	NLC Tourney	7th
EastSide	36-42	Sectionals	4th
Fairfield	46-35		



Chuck Sanders

Anthony Sanders plans for a victory at Bremen sectionals. "As a freshman I learned a lot from Coach Lewis and Coach Cannaday," he commented.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Staying Afloat

The girls kept up a good attitude even when they were struggling. Coach Robertson felt that "everyone worked together towards a common goal and remained highly dedicated."

Both Sarah Eaton and Megan Cunningham said that while in training, the girls try not to eat any chocolate or fast foods. They don't drink any pop, instead they eat as many carbohydrates as possible, and the night before the meet they go to bed early.

The overall season was 5-7. The athletes worked very hard, but more numbers and dedicated athletes were needed to have more team victories, according to Robertson.

Front Row: A.J. Stats, Megan Cunningham, Jessica Wortinger; Row 2: Sara Yehl, Steph Freed, Sarah Eaton, Ish Welch, Rachel Eaton; Row 3: Amanda Hoover, Erica Housour.



Visual Sports Network

Mishawaka	87-98	Tippy Valley	91-80
Diving	Fifth	Rochester	90-95
Goshen	53-150	Tippy Valley	77-83
Elk Memorial	77-108	Warsaw	77-108
Northridge	55-121	Plymouth	94-89
Jasmen	94-83	New Prairie	95-90
Concord	52-127	Invitationals	First
NLC	Fifth	Wawasee	66-122



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Amanda Hoover, Erica Housour, and A.J. Stats cheer on Shawn Persing who is diving at a home meet.

Steph Freed waits on the side of the pool while she cheers on her fellow teammates at a NorthWood duel meet.



Ben Lechlitner



Rachel Eaton, shown at NorthWood dual meet swimming the breaststroke, swims the 200 I.M "Practices are really hard, but it's lots of fun swimming with the guys. They crack me up!"

Erica Housour, shown at a NorthWood dual meet swimming the 100 butterfly, said,"For the past four years, I have been on the swim team, and it's been a blast. I'm definitely going to miss it. To all the underclassmen: stick with it, you'll regret it if you don't. Good luck in the future!"



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Megan Cunningham was given the mental attitude award because she was the hardest worker.

Cunningham
Mental Attitude Award



Sarah Eaton received the most points on the team this year, so she was elected Most Valuable Player.

Sarah Eaton
Most Valuable Player



Cunningham overcame a couple of injuries and at the same time was improving her time over the season.

Megan Cunningham
Most Improved Player

Freshman MVP Andrew Whitehead swims in the 200 IM. He broke the school record in the 200 with a time of 2:15.6. "Even though we only won one meet, we still had a great time," said Whitehead.



Talking with manager Jen Carter about the progress of the meet, sophomore Aaron Hoover and senior Shawn Persing gain valuable information about the meet. "The season was fun, but went fast. The first thing I knew, we were starting the season. The next thing I knew, we were out teepeeing the girls the night before their NLC," commented Hoover.





Donny began the season with little experience, but he ended the season as an asset to the team at practice and also at meets.

Donny Aleo

Most Improved Player



Andrew was chosen for MVP based on total numbers of points during the season.

Andrew Whitehead

Most Valuable Player



Ben worked the hardest over-all during the season to help the team become what they are.

Ben Larsen

Mental Attitude Award

Good Guys Work for Success

The boys' swim team was 1-11 and placed 9th at Sectionals this year. "This members of this years' team were most enjoyable to work with. They are an academic and well mannered group. I'm proud to have them as members of this team," said Coach Mary Robertson.

One of the teams' strongest points of the season was at their last meet when they defeated Rochester with a score of 96-80. "It was really cool when we won our only meet of the season against Rochester," said sophomore swimmer Josh Stahl.

Freshman Andrew Whitehead, who swam the 200 IM and the 100 Back, broke the school record in the 200 IM with a time of 2:15.6. Whitehead was chosen M.V.P. "I felt enthusiasm for Andrew when he broke the school record, because he not only is a very talented young man, he is a hard worker and a very dedicated swimmer," said Coach Robertson.

In spite of the team having a losing season, the individual members of the team did perform well. As with the girls' program, more numbers were needed to win more meets.

BOYS' SWIMMING

Warsaw	47-134	Wawasee	57-128	Elkhart Memorial	52-130
Plymouth	70-90	Mishawaka	76-106	Northridge	61-123
New Prairie	86-93	Penn	5th place	Bremen	60-111
Invitational	4th place	Goshen	66-102	Concord	61-1



Freshman swimmer Donny Aleo yells at team members, encouraging them to keep on going. "We worked hard as a team. Swimming was a blast," said Aleo.





NorthWood swimming didn't see its best season, "but it did see a team that wouldn't let its spirit be broken by a bad record. We hung together and finally pulled through near the end of the season," according to junior swimmer Ben Larsen. "We are proud of the team and its new-found ability to 'Shoot for the Flags," Larsen commented.

Front Row: Shawn Persing, Bill McDaniel, Josh Stahl, Andrew Whitehead; Row 2: Donny Aleo, Nick Abel, Nate Kamp, Aaron Hoover, Ben Larsen.

Center of attention. Coach Gunn is the focus of the team's attention as he takes time to show his players a few quick new moves.



Ben Lechlitner



Ben Lechlitner

Warming up. The girls' cross-country team stretches and warms up before a run during a meet. They felt that spending time together with their team mates heightened the feeling of sportsmanship and the drive to win.

The girls' soccer team rests together during a halftime to gain a sense of unity. "The coaches told us that we were good for a first year team, and that we had potential," said Katy Sonner.

Whatever Coach Neff and his associates told the girls' varsity basketball team during their halftimes and timeouts, it most certainly seemed to work. The team went a long way this season, partly due to support from coaches and other team members, but also partly due to natural talent.



Christina Beachy



Erika Phillips

TIME OUT TALKS

Words of Encouragement

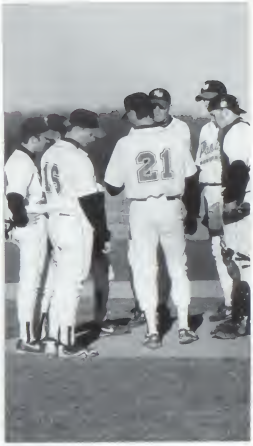
"Com'on! We can still pull together and win this game!" Anyone who has ever been involved in any athletic or team event has more than likely heard the coach, team leader, or captain utter these undying words of encouragement--perhaps not in the exact same way, but along the same line.

Just what goes on in those often tense, sometimes game altering seconds? Matt Traub said, "In football they try to teach you a new play, outline your mistakes. Its a bonding experience between the team members and the coaches."

Sometimes the support and information the coaches give during halftimes and time-outs can make or break the spirit of the team, and thus make or break the game.



Don Cramer



Christina Beachy

The boys' varsity baseball team gathers around to discuss the next course of action during a timeout at one of their games.



Christina Beachy

Timeout huddle. Coach Dodson takes a few quick seconds during a game to boost the team's morale.

Coaches Newcomer, Lechlitner, and Yeager take time to show the girls on the jvbasketball team what needs a little improvement, while the girls receive some much appreciated beverages.

CHEERLEADING

Cheer Your Heart Out

"Although we didn't have as many wins as we had in the previous years, I feel we had a good season with great attitudes and hard working girls," Coach Slagle said.

Jonique Graber thought that "the hardest thing about being a cheerleader is when people bad mouth it." "I think the easiest thing about being a cheerleader is when you can get the crowd involved with the game," Stephanie Berkey said.

The competition squad performed well, receiving a first at COA competitions and qualifying for COA Nationals.

The NorthWood Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders perform a lift during half time of the September 18, 1997. "The funnest thing about being a cheerleader is showing school spirit!" Sara Adams said.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders include: Front Row: Stephanie Berkey, Janell Cook, Kristin Bonacorsi; Row 2: Stephanie Hill, Nicole Miller, Erin Whitehead.



Varsity Cheerleaders include: Front Row: Kristie Hill, Sara Adams, Rosanne Chupp; Row 2: Laura Mast, Trisha Bontrager, Suzy Hirschy, Jen Cook, Jonique Graber.



Freshmen cheerleaders include: Front Row: Jessica McCarthy, Andrea Skyrm, Holly Hershberger; Row 2: Nikki Fox, Jenny Purdue, Wendy Cripe.





The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders build a pyramid during time-out, at a boys' home basketball game.



The NorthWood Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders received third place at Six Flags Great America competition. "Before any competition I always pray that no one will get hurt on the squad," Stephanie Berkey said.

The NorthWood cheerleaders, shown cheering at a boys' home basketball game, get the crowd pumped up on the sidelines.

Starke County Fair	JUNIOR VARSITY	Didn't Place
Elkhart Co. Fair		1st
Six Flags		3rd
Starke County Fair	VARSITY	Didn't Place
Elkhart Co. Fair		Didn't Place
Six Flags		3rd
COA Regionals	COMPETITIVE	1st





Andrea Skyrm

Skyrm improved her jumps, stunts, tumbling, and other cheerleading skills.

Most Improved Player



Jonique Graber

Graber was a hard worker and had a good attitude. She was chosen by her peers to be MVP.

Most Valuable Player



Kristie Hill

Hill had a positive attitude and helped encourage others. Her peers chose her to be the Mental Attitude Award winner.

Mental Attitude Award

MIP

Most Improved Player

Blair Baumgartner



Baumgartner started the season strong, and ended it even stronger.

MVP

Most Valuable Player

John Cook



John led the team in scoring and participated in the N.L.C. meet.

MAAA

Mental Attitude Award

Brad Yoder



Brad's ability to keep the team motivated earned him the right to the Mental Attitude Award.



Josh Hawn

Running long distance is very hard to do. "I always say 'Grrrrr' to my opponents then I say 'sorry', so that they won't hit me," said Abe Christanson, freshman team member.



Josh Hawn

Getting ready to jump, Justin Lantzer picks up speed for a long jump. " I was very nervous, It was the Concord meet, and I knew we all had to do are best."

BOYS TRACK
We Run for Fun

Boys' track had a great season, finishing with a 5-2 record for the season, and a 4-2 record for the NLC.

Coach Mike BeMiller was real pleased with his team's performance. "I think that we well out-did our expectations. We kept improving and stayed positive through the whole season," were the words Coach BeMiller had to say about the season.

M.V.P., John Cook, also went to N.L.C. Corey Brown, Eric Esenwein, and Luke Schafer joined Cook at the N.L.C.

Team captain Doug Brown went and watched the N.L.C meet and was very proud of his fellow team mates. "They worked hard and we did well," were Brown's comments on the meet.

NorthWood athletics has a great program. With teams like this, we will keep that reputation.

Manchester	111-71	South Bend Classic	Lotfus Center
Goshen	72-60	Leville	Loss
Northridge	89-43	Goshen Relays	Goshen
Ply/Wasasee	Win	Tippy Valley Invitational	
Concord/War	Loss	N.L.C.	3RD Place
Kelly Relays	Win	N.L.C. Record	4-2
		Over All	5-2



There is more to pole vaulting than just running and jumping. " You have to have a lot of concentration and practice," Bill Mitschelen says Mitschelen is an expert at pole vaulting.



Josh Hawn

Front Row: Matt Trupin,Todd Martz, Aaron Hoover, Eric Esenwein, John Cook, Doug Brown, Bill Mitschelen, Abe Christianson, Brandon Greenawalt, Jason Meyers, Andy Yoder, Mark Davidhizar; Row 2: Chaz Scherer, Ben Pippen, Trent Stump, Derick Harman, Corey Brown, Jason Brennanman, Brad Yoder, Luke Schafer, Michael Reshley, Rocco Rigsby, Ryan Yoder, Andy Rummle; Row 3: Billi Howard, Nate Hahn, Brandon Kemp, Todd Coffin, Matt Truab, Blair Baumgartner, Andy Mitschelen, Brad Greenlee, Matt Moser, Nick Juday, C.J. Lane, Justin Lantzer, Kami Myers; Row 4: Mike Ripperger, Mark Miller, Mark BeMiller

Running her hardest at the NLC meet which took place at Northridge, Junior Angie Callander recalls, "NLC is always challenging because you are running with the two runners from every team in the conference. You gotta love it!"



Josh Hawn

Sophomore Jill VanBruaene competes in the shotput event at the Northridge Relays. "My favorite part in the track season was the prayers we had as a team. It helped us relax and remember who we do everything for God." said VanBruaene.



courtesy Jill VanBruaene



Kelli Andrews

Kelli was Sectional champ in the 100 and 200 dash. She also qualified for state in the 200 dash.

Most Valuable Player

MVP



Cort Sandy

Cort improved her two mile from a time of 12:47 to 11:43, a new school record. She also competed at State.

Most Improved Player

MIP

Five Runners Head to State

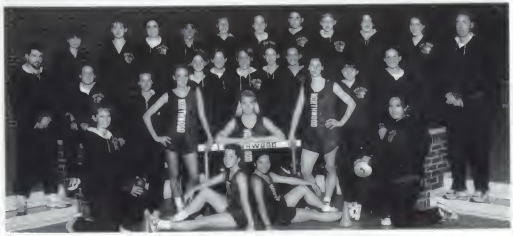
"The girls' track team had a good season," said coach Kirt Hunsberger. "I think what made the season successful was we worked together as a team."

Freshman Cort Sandy broke the school record in the 3200 run with a time of 11:43. She was also the first distance runner to represent NorthWood in the State track meet. Some of the other state qualifiers were Kelli Andrews in the 200 dash, Grace Bonewitz in the 100 hurdles, and Kelli Andrews, Lindsay Carlin, Latt Bounmythavong, and Grace Bonewitz in the 400 relay.

Brooke Tobias, Cort Sandy, Teri Schuller, and Angie Callander also set a new school record in the 3200 relay. The girls placed first in the Northridge Relays and placed third in the NLC. They were second in Sectionals and fifth in Regionals.

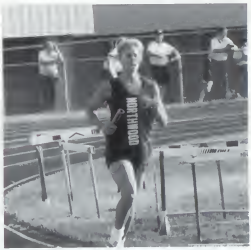
GIRLS' TRACK

S.B. Adams	64-53	Goshen	84-28.5	Northridge Relays	1st
Niles	64-17	Warsaw	84-42.5	Goshen Relays	3rd
Fairfield	84-37	Northridge	41-60.5	NLC	3rd
John Glenn	84-37	Concord	41-54.5	Sectional	2nd
Wawasee	82-39	Plymouth	80-43	Regional	5th



Virtual Sports Network

Freshman Teri Schuller ran in the 3200 relay at the the NLC meet at Northridge. "I had a great track season," said Schuller.



Josh Hawn



Josh Hawn

Sophomore Tina Cerame competes in the long jump event. "As a team we went into the NLC's losing two meets, hoping to better our record, but ended up missing second place by one point. But we gave it our all as a team, and we had fun doing it!" said Cerame.

Front Row: 1: Jen Anderson, Latt Bounmythavong; Row 2: Jill VanBruaene, Brooke Tobias, Kelli Andrews, Pam Hyde, Adria Almager; Row 3: Angie Callander, Cort Sandy, Steph Carner, Annie Zell, Lindsay Carlin, Shelly Stichter, Myra Baumgartner, Kim Yoder, Grace Bonewitz; Row 4: Coach Brett Grove, Rebecca Tetreau, Trisha Kurtz, Maria de la Rosa, Natalie Nunemaker, Teri Schuller, Tina Cerame, Bridgette Lane, Nickie Sauer, Dawn Huff, Kindra Owens, Coach Kirt Hunsberger.

Strike one, two, three. Junior, Todd McDonald pitches at one of the many baseball games played by NorthWood. In addition to pitching, Todd was also an excellent hitter. Duringthe Angola game, he enabled NorthWood to come from behind and win with a grand slam.



Christina Beachy

Waiting for action, Matthew Sitek stands in the accustomed stance for baseball players. Sitek was one of the new players that contributed to the Varsity team.



Christina Beachy



The MIP is the player who, at the end of the year, improved from the season's start.

Andy Sheets

Most Improved Player

MIP



Andy worked hard all year. His participation on the team was most valuable.

Andy Yoder

Most Valuable Player

MVP



Brian had a great positive attitude all season, and he always put forth great effort.

Brian Moran

Mental Attitude Award

MAA

BASEBALL Goes for Home

The varsity and junior varsity baseball teams played against many teams from other schools. Even though there were losses, there were also many wins. Some of the wins were due to individuals going beyond what was expected of them, but most wins were because of the concerted efforts by the entire team.

"This has been a season of maturing with a lot of young players experiencing varsity innings for the first time," said Coach Doug Gerber. But through their inexperience, the baseball team showed that they could hold their own against the teams of the area.

With the JV team, Coach Ryan Minnich said about winning, "It is simply a matter of whether we do the little things right that will determine the outcome of the game." Minnich also mentioned that during the first game against Wawasee, the team showed their aggressive side, allowing them to do better.

Jimtown	1-12	Angola	0-18	Wawasee	10-4
LaVille	3-5	Angola	8-5	Warsaw	5-4
SB Clay	5-10	Warsaw	0-4	Elkhart Memorial	5-9
Elkhart Central	4-12	Westview	9-2	Elkhart Memorial	10-11
Fairfield	3-2	Plymouth	4-3	Plymouth	2-12
B. Christian	6-5	Bremen	1-0	Goshen	7-12
B. Christian	8-7	Goshen	1-7	Triton	3-14
Concord	3-4	Concord	1-3	West Noble	12-7
Northridge	5-15	Northridge	2-9	Sectional	5-13
Wawasee	1-10				



Christina Beachy

Before the game, the team goes through the strategies of the game. Pre-planning is a requirement for the players.



Visual Sports Network

Front Row: Brad Culp, Jacob Will, Brock Doty, Scott Ganshorn, Erwin Beachy; Row 2: Andy Yoder, Nate Brown, Ryan Mattern, Mitch Uzubell, Matthew Sitek, Dustin Potts, Andy Sheets, Mark Pires; Row 3: Coach Jeff Bowser, Coach Ryan Minnich, Brian Moran, Todd McDonald, John Hutsell, Kip Chamberlin, Kurt Young, Coach Alan Burt, Coach Doug Gerber



Visual Sports Network

Front Row: Ryan Flickinger, Josh Snyder, Carl Flickinger, Adam Mishler; Row 2: Anthony Sanders, Jameon Hill, Willy Will, John Lambert, Rance Moore, Eric Flickinger, Jason Short; Row 3: Coach Ryan Minnich, Nate Canter, Brandon Culp, Clint Dennie, Jesse Hoover, Jeremy Hartzell, Mike Blosser, Coach Jeff Bowser.

JV includes Front Row: Angie Zentz, Jessica Speed, Keli Herr, Magee Mitchell; Row 2: Steph Mast, Jamie Brock, Nikki Fox, Rhonda Brumbaugh, Amy Gunn, Jessica Mast; Row 3: Coach Chuck Sanders, Amanda Hommerding, Mgr. Sarah Yehl, Mgr. Susan Kulp, Mgr. Steph Goodman, Tara Collins, Coach Ron Howard; Row 4: Katy Carlton, Holly Jones



Visual Sports Network

Let's get fired up! Before the game, Coach Shively does his best to motivate the team. "This year's team has been very enjoyable to work with," he recalled. "They never gave up, and they strived to improve each game."

Watching in anticipation is sophomore pitcher Julie Bove. "I had a really fun season. I will miss the seniors--they were the coolest."



Josh Hawn



Josh Hawn



Jessica Speed

Speed had some big shoes to fill as the new catcher for the Black Crush, but she rose to the occasion.

Most Improved Player

MIP



Natalie Will

Natalie was an All-NLC recipient, and she also made a huge contribution with her .517 batting average.

Most Valuable Player

MVP



Joanna Bove

Jo always had a smile, gave 100%, and had the ability to "shake it off" when things went wrong.

Mental Attitude Award

MAA

SOFTBALL

Batter Up!

"One, two, three strikes you're out, right Boogie?" Colleen Miller finished up her last softball season as the starting pitcher for the Black Crush. "We had a rough start, but the season definetely improved," she commented. "I had to work very hard to peak for sectionals, especially."

Unlike Miller, Assistant Coach Krissy Hearon experienced her very first softball season here at NorthWood. "We've had to overcome a lot of obstacles this season," she recalled. "We had to deal with the a new coaching staff and the loss of senior Heidi Collins, who broke her finger in a game, yet we still kept improving every game," she added.

With the JV team, improvement was common. Sophomore Amanda Hommerding said, "The Goshen game was my best game of the season by far. Plus, Goshen is one of the friendliest teams, and they were the only team that didn't talk to each other the whole game."

The Black Crush ended their season with a record of seven and sixteen. Coach Hearon added, "Although our record doesn't indicate it, I think we have had a very successful season. With that in mind, we are all looking forward to next year."



Visual Sports Network

Varsity includes Front Row: Nicole Stewart, Marla Yoder, Anne Brubaker; Row 2: Julie Bove, Joanna Bove, Erin Whitehead, Heather Zentz; Row 3: Colleen Miller, Heidi Collins; Row 4: Andi Jones, Mgr. Heidi Graber, Assistant Coach Krissy Hearon, Coach Steve Shively, Mgr. Linda Davis, Natalie Will

SOFTBALL

Mish.Marian	1-4	Warsaw	21-20	Warsaw	0-10
Bremen	6-20	Jimtown	9-10	Plymouth	1-10
Fairfield	18-14	Plymouth	1-12	Goshen	9-10
Concord	2-10	S.B. Clay	1-4	Elk.Memorial	4-6
Northridge	1-8	S.B. Clay	2-8	Northridge	8-11
Wawasee	5-21	Goshen	14-11	Triton	20-3
S.B. Wash.	9-6	Concord	5-4	Beth. Christian	12-1
S.B. Wash.	10-11	Wawasee	7-8		

Made to



Earning money for college heightens the importance of working. Between homework, time with friends and activities at school, students have little time to earn the dollars that go to the bank. **Right:** Though it may not always be enjoyable, working the fast food scene teaches skills such as handling stress and dealing with different types of people. Senior Valerie Mast juggles her job at McDonald's with academics and marching band. **Far right:** While sports teams are required to sell concessions at least once each season, only a dedicated few are involved in selling at every event. Popping popcorn and stocking bottled water may seem like an insignificant job, but to senior Matt Yoder, along with seniors Ryan Woodie and Todd McKecknie, no other job deserves more merit than providing snacks to dedicated NorthWood fans.

Order



Ben Lechlitner

The first job is a big step to adulthood. Learning to be on time, to be responsible, and to respect those who hand you the paycheck are important lessons. It's not always fun to work on the weekends instead of going to the movies. It's not fair when you have to go to work when your friends get to go home and make a double chocolate sundae with real whipped cream on top. But life isn't about always having fun and doing what you want. If it were, we wouldn't be thankful for a chocolate sundae, a day off, or a pay raise at the end of the month.



Ben Lechlitner

Favorite 5 Five

DREAM CARS



My dream car is a teal Pontiac Grand Am with gray interior. Why? Just because.
-Stephanie Berkey



A black 69' Camaro. I'd go real fast and probably wreck it. Not on purpose, of course.
-David Figley



I'd like a Camo Hummer with fuzzy velvet blue interior. I'd go mud-bogging with my friends.
-Jenny Purdue



My dream car is a hunter-green Jeep with tan interior and power everything. Not stalling would have to be prerequisite.
-Erich Estes



If I had a Dodge Viper, I would drive around and pick up women.
-Adam Mishler

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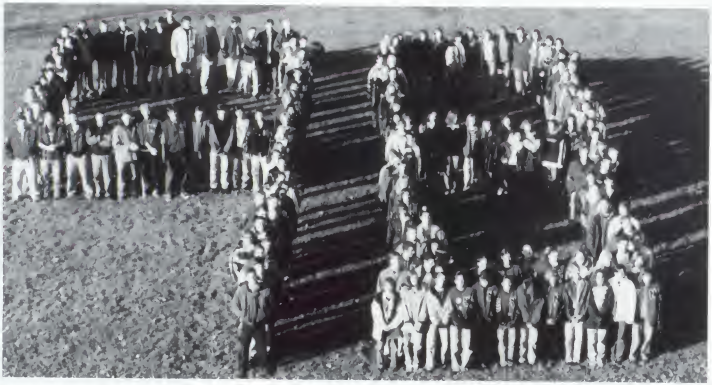
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Make a Point

What are you feelings on the Concord student being expelled for taking diet pills away from his friend and having them in his locker?



He should not have been kicked out because it really was not a drug.
-ANGIE HOCHSTETLER

He should not have gotten in trouble because he was trying to help a friend.
-MANDY GERBER





I think it was unfair because they didn't even consider the situation and see that he was trying to help someone from getting hurt.
-RACHEL HOOVER

He should not have gotten in trouble because he thought he was saving someone's life.
-KRISTEN HOLSINGER



Favorite Five CANDYBARS



My favorite candybar is KitKat, because it is crispy!
-Kati Clouse

My favorite candybar is 100 Grand, because it is yummy.
-Jeremy Garner





My favorite candybar is Twix, because it has lots of carmel!
-Amanda Melzger

My favorite candybar is Snickers, because I like the taste.
-Angel Miller





My favorite candybar is Butterfinger, because the stuff doesn't stick in your teeth like others.
-Candace Ganshorn

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Make a Bet

Who killed Jean Benet Ramsey? Why?



I think that her mom did it because she was jealous of her.

-TINA CERAME

Her parents because they refuse to be interviewed by the police.



-MATT SITEK



I think that it was her mom and dad because they were jealous of all the publicity she was getting.

-CHRISTINA CIFFELI

I do believe under the circumstances her parents did it, but they will never be convicted because they paid off the detectives.



-AMBER WOLFE

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Elmer Fudd is my favorite cartoon character because I like the way he talks.
-Sarah Berger

I like Tommy from Rugrats because he's such a cutie.
-Melissa Marsh





I like Kenny from South Park because he always dies.
-Josh Carpenter

I think Aladdin's hot!
-Stephanie Michael





Roger Rabbit's wife, Jessica, because she's so fine.
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I don't think this should become a law, because I would just break it.

-JAMIE SMOKES

That shouldn't be a law because no one else had to do that, so why should we?

-CHASE STERLING





I don't think it should become a law, because it is unfair to the responsible people. And you couldn't have a life.

-MYRA BAUMGARTNER

It shouldn't be a law because your gonna get in the accident anyway.

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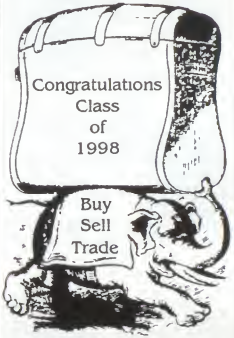
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They should kill Hussein and resturcture the government.

CHRIS LECOUNT

Invade them by their weakest area of defense.

BOBBI TILLIOTSON





Send in the Navy SEALS so he can be captured and put in an American prison where he can be tortured.

NATE MILLER

I think they should kill him (Husein).

SARAH EATON



Make a Point

How did Princess Di's death affect you?



She helped a lot of people and did a lot of good. Things like death and sickness aren't supposed to happen to good people.

- CANDY THOMAS

I thought it was sad, but it didn't affect me personally.

- BECKY SUTTER





I thought is was a tragedy. I think we've lost a national treasure because she was a person that helped better the world instead of sitting around.

- LATT BOUNAYTHAVONG

I was really mad because the journalists infringed on her private life and forced her death and made millions mourn. It made me feel very perplexed.

- MATT TRAUB



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Favorite 5 Five

MUSIC GROUP



My favorite singer is Usher because he's got a great voice.
-Britni Paisley

I.C.P. is because it gives me a rush.
-Alex Cook





Puff Daddy, he's a good rap artist and he gets me into the groove.
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-SHELLEY HARTMAN

I would stop world wide violence by giving everyone a free bag of M&Ms.
-RYAN WOODLE





How would I stop world wide violence? Why stop it?
-BRAD YODER

I would stop world wide violence by taking away evil things like Hanson. Mmmm STOP!!!!
-ANDREW WHITEHEAD



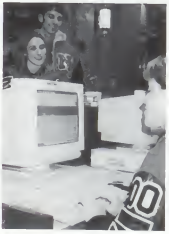
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He should have named it Chelsea to replace the dog that went to college.



-MATT TURPIN



Clinton should have named his new dog underwear so they'd have the whole undergarment ensemble (socks and underwear).

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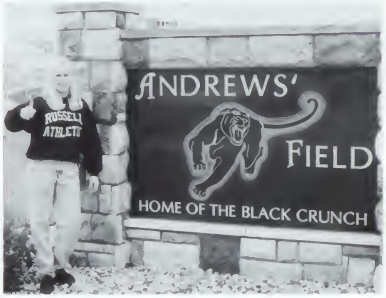
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Yeah, guy's football and guy's basketball get all of the attention at this school.

-TINA CERAME

"Yes, sports get a lot more recognition than academics. Like when the volleyball team went to semi-state you heard about it. I couldn't tell you three people on the honor roll.



-JOSH CAMPBELL



Yeah, everyone goes to the football games, but very few people go to the academic competitions.

-KELLY REESE

Yes, I think that sports receive more attention. I mean everybody knows if the football team won or lost, but not many people care if one of the academic teams won or lost.



-LUKE SCHAFER

Make a Point

Fertility drugs have made it possible for women with difficulty conceiving to have children, but the risk of multiple births is real. If you had just had seven children how would you feel?



Very overwhelmed, but I think my mom would help me out because she came from a large family and knows how to deal with all the pressures.

-MARY SWARTZENTRUBER

I would be in disbelief. I'd take up a donation to help support them.



-VALERIE MAST



I would be excited because I'm a male, for crying out loud.

-MATT SCHROCK

"I would be shocked, but I'm sure I'd have a lot of help from my family and friends."



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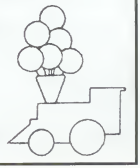
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"Best Batman, Michael Keaton, he was intimiating and a good fighter.
-Josh Hawn

"Best Batman: Kilmer
Best Wayne: Keaton
Best Dancer: West"
-Eric Hibbs





"I kinda look like George Clooney, but I'd be a better Batman."
-Don Cramer

"Michael Keaton because he's scarier."
-Elaine Shaw





"Michel Keaton is the best batman because I grew up with him."
-Kristy Miller

Favorite Five MOVIES



My favorite movie is *While You Were Sleeping.*
-Monica Whitehead

My favorite movie is *White Christmas.*
-Jana Johnson





It's a tie between *Far and Away* and *The Princess Bride.*
-Katy Carlton

My favorite movie is *Fear.*
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-TABITHA TROYER

I was really sad, and mad about how people made fun of the way she looked.



-TIASHEL MYERS



I was sad a little but not a lot because I knew that she went to heaven. I was glad she got to help all those kids before she died.

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Favorite Five

SOUTH PARK EPISODES



I liked the Beef Cake episode the best.
-Cody Miller

I really liked the hunting one with Uncle Jim Bo
-Jesse Espinoza





The tea party, where Kartman wonders about his father.
-Derick Burlman

The one with the aliens and Kartman's problem.
-Abe Christianson





If I had to pick, it would have to be Jesus vs. Satan. I knew Jesus would win.
-Toby Cripe

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LOVE,
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-JASON HOLAES

"Come on, paper cuts don't get infected."



-GREGG TOMPOS



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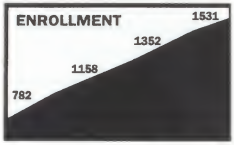
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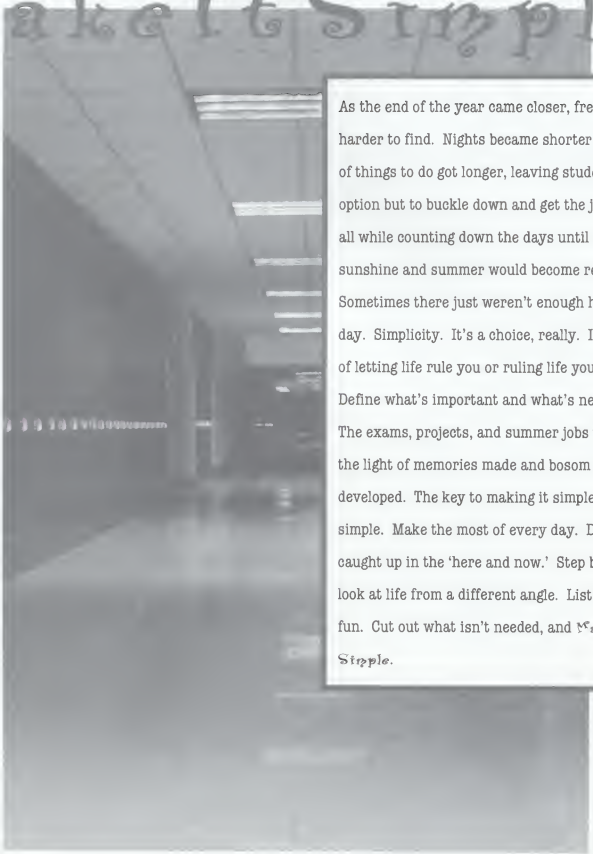
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